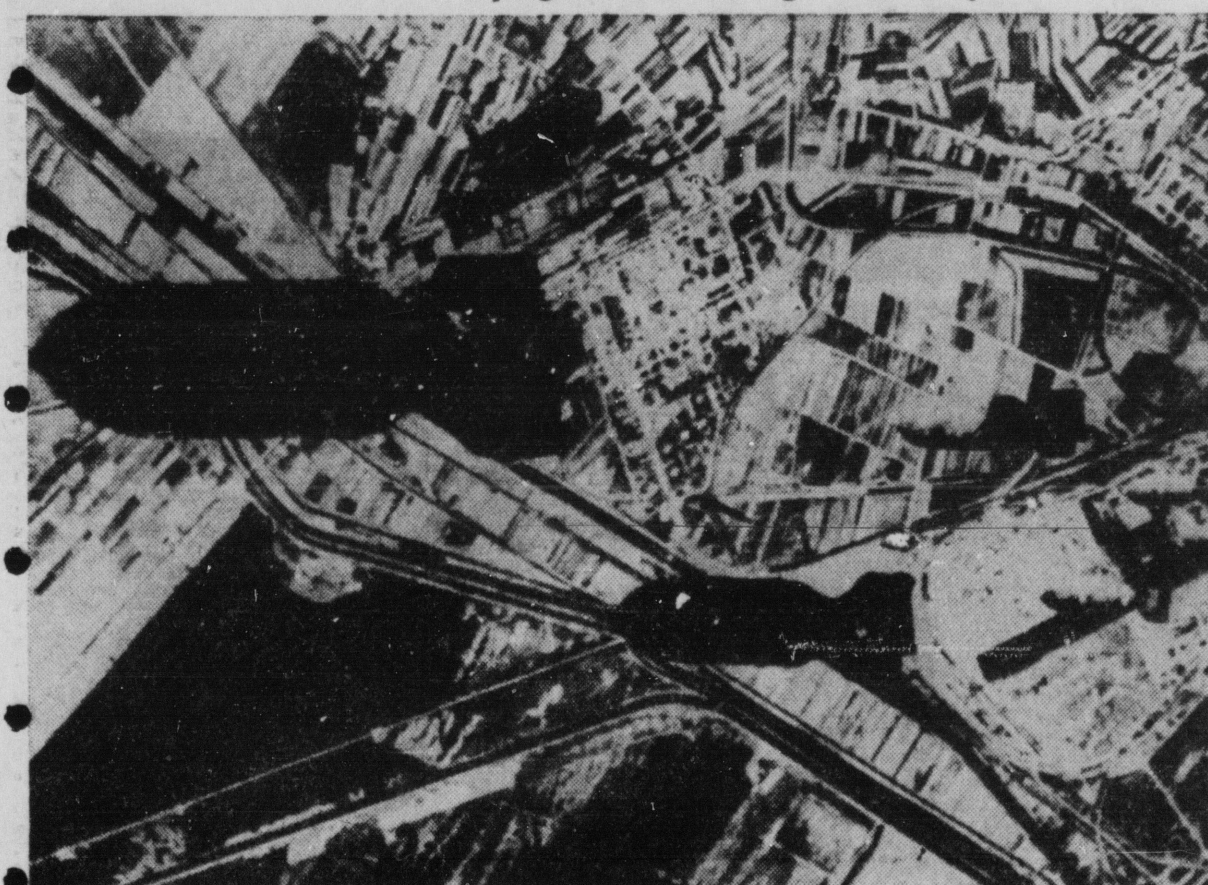


U. S. Daylight Bombing of Italy



—NEA Telephoto

High level precision bombing at its deadliest as a stick of 500-pound bombs from a U. S. Army Air Force Fortress falls toward an important oil refinery at Leghorn, Italy. The bombardier has trained his sights not on the oil tanks themselves (in center) but on the surrounding cracking and refining plants. (U. S. Army Air Force Photo).

Mine Union Orders Men to Resume Work Until 31st October

Miners Will Work Provided Government Operates All Pits

Washington, June 23—(AP)—A back-to-work movement in Pennsylvania and West Virginia captive mines signaled the end today of the nation's third general wartime coal strike, with indications pointing to virtually full-scale production tomorrow.

Responding to instructions from UMW President John L. Lewis and his policy committee, the men who dig coal for the big steel companies led off the return to work a return ordered only until October 31 and conditional upon continued government operation of the mines.

Those conditions led operators and others to protest that the main issue—a new contract embracing portal-to-portal pay—was merely postponed, not settled.

Except for the captive mines, few pits returned immediately to production as local unions awaited receipt of the formal order to go back to work.

Despite some expressions from union leaders of dissatisfaction with the settlement, an early check indicated no move to disregard the policy committee's order.

Resumed production for the steel plants—although on a reduced scale—removed the immediate threat to war production and led steel company officials to cancel plans for further curtailment of operations.

May Go To Courts

In addition to specifying that the government must not restore direction of the mines to their owners, the union's back to work order carried a broad indication that the miners would resort to the courts to obtain the underground travel pay denied them by the WLB.

A statement issued in behalf of the Appalachian operators declared the action of the UMW policy committee "is in direct violation of the War Labor Board's directive of June 18."

"If the president," said the operators, referring to Roosevelt, "permits the mines to be operated under the terms laid down by John L. Lewis, the main issue goes unresolved. Nothing is settled. The present strike is merely postponed. The main question now is, can Mr. Lewis continue to defy the sole agency designated by the United States government to make final determinations in labor disputes?"

WLB's Reaction

The immediate reaction of WLB Chairman William H. Davis to the miners' decision was expressed in these words:

"I take Mr. Lewis' statement to mean that the production of coal will be resumed under the conditions ordered by the War Labor Board, and I think that's all the country is interested in. It appears that the new deadline is Halloween, when pumpkins frighten children."

Technically Lewis was still in defiance of the board. He refused to sign the contract as directed, calling it "an infamous yellow-dog contract," even though it appeared he was accepting the wage terms of that contract.

Whether this means the miners, contrary to traditional policy, agreed to work without a contract is a matter of interpretation.

The back to work order came

THE WAR TODAY

By MAX HILL

(While DeWitt MacKenzie is on vacation, this daily column is being written by Max Hill, former chief of The Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo.)

The day the axis radio told us there would be an invasion of Europe—June 22nd—has passed without any sign of activity on the part of allied forces.

There was on that day, however, one dramatic clue to events to come. The British Broadcasting Company in a program beamed to France said the following:

"Be ready!"

The French were told eight months ago that the allies would let them know of invasion in time for them to give every aid possible.

Now this may be just another phase of our excellent campaign to confuse the nazis, but it will be a bitter blow to French morale should it be another ruse.

It is obvious that in some parts of France the inhabitants would welcome allied invaders and do all possible to assist them. The Germans are aware of this, too, and they know also that this area is more vulnerable than other parts of Europe.

It would be difficult, if not impossible, for instance, to send an invasion force through Holland or Belgium because of the type of coastline encountered there.

I talked recently with a Dutch lieutenant who helped set up some of the original defense force. In his opinion, the Dutch coastline will be difficult to defend, but even more difficult to attack.

First of all, the sand dunes will not support heavy gun bases. But the sea is so shallow that a man can walk two miles out from shore in most places without encountering water deeper than his shoulders. That would make him a perfect target for the nazis.

In Washington, Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox told a press conference "preparations for our attack on Europe are going on." Then he added he could not speak in specific terms about the time and place.

His remarks were made in response to an inquiry about the Russian communique which Moscow broadcast on the second anniversary of the Russo-German war. The Russians asked bluntly

(Continued on Page 6)

Says Roosevelt's Health Will Not Be Deciding Factor in Seeking 4th Term

Washington, June 23—(AP)—Whether or not President Roosevelt's name is on the presidential ballot again in 1944, the chances are his health won't be the deciding factor.

That was the word today from D. C. Speaker, unofficial but well-informed Capitol observer who said that close associates of the president generally conceded that the 61-year-old chief executive could stand the strain of another campaign and term.

"You understand, of course," laughed D. C. mythical District of Columbia spokesman who represents authentic but unquotable sources, "that I'm not saying whether the president should or shouldn't run again or whether he will or won't win a fourth-term nomination—I know when to keep my big mouth shut."

"However," he added, "a lot of people have asked whether Roosevelt's health would permit him to make another presidential race, and right now it looks like it

Pension Bill Sent to Governor Green for His Signature

Would Provide Benefits for 25,000 Employees on State Payroll

Springfield, Ill., June 23—(AP)—A bill making an estimated 25,000 state employees eligible for pensions, disability and death benefits had the approval of both branches of the legislature today.

Passed 45 to 2 by the senate late yesterday, the bill needs only house concurrence in minor amendments before it goes to the desk of Governor Green, whose administration supported the plan.

If the governor signs the bill, as expected, it would become effective next January 1. It provides for joint contributions by the state and by participating employees, who would contribute five per cent of their salaries.

The initial state appropriation provided in the bill is \$500,000, but the senate was told that the state's share of the cost might

(Continued on Page 6)

New Guinea Front Line Proves Self

Allied Headquarters in Australia, June 23—(AP)—The jungle front line which the allies began establishing on the approaches to Salamaua, New Guinea, last February has proved itself against the strongest attack yet hurled at it by the Japanese.

Today's communique disclosed that on Monday afternoon enemy patrols of considerable size struck at Australian ground fighters on Lababia Ridge at Mubo, 12 miles below Salamaua. They were "sharply repulsed with over 100 enemy casualties," the communique said, after which deadly fire was poured on them by American-manned Boston attack planes as they began a bloody retreat.

Since the allies wrested the Papua peninsula from the Japanese last January, their jungle fighters have infiltrated northwest toward the Huon Gulf enemy bases of Salamaua and Lae but little progress has been reported since it was disclosed April 26 that the allies commanded ridgetops overlooking Japanese-held Mubo.

Women's Clubs Start Buy-Bomber Campaign

Washington, June 23—(AP)—Determined to buy a fleet of bombers for the express purpose of dropping high explosives on Japan, the General Federation of Women's club announced today a national "Buy a Bomber" campaign to attain that goal.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, federation president, said the campaign would be for bond buying in addition to purchases now being made, and added:

"The women of the country are alarmed because we haven't gotten after Japan. We want to go after Japan and give her a good bombing."

The initial objective is 50 heavy bombers, expected to be bought through the efforts of state federations. In addition, the 500 district and 15,000 individual clubs are expected to furnish the bond purchases for medium bombers and pursuit planes.

Poker Slayer Faces Life Imprisonment

Jacksonville, Ill., June 23—(AP)—Grover C. Sweeney, 35, faced life imprisonment today for the poker slaying of Bryan Hocking last March 21 during a quarrel between the two Jacksonville men.

Circuit Judge Walter Wright sentenced Sweeney after a jury of seven women and five men found him guilty of murder.

Nazi Steel Center Bombed

Soldiers Continue Modified Military Control of Detroit

City Is Quiet as Riots Subside; Instigators To Be Punished

Detroit, June 23—(AP)—Plans for finding and punishing the instigators of the savage race riots of Monday and Monday night that brought death to 29 persons and injuries to hundreds of others were being made today by state and local authorities. Meanwhile, Army troops numbering more than 3,500 maintained a modified form of military control as they patrolled Detroit Negro sections, still showing the effects of bloody conflict.

Governor Harry F. Kelly and Mayor Edward J. Jeffries announced they were giving serious consideration to asking for a special grand jury. Promising punishment "commensurate with their crimes," the governor said: "The real inciters and assaulters are the ones we are after. They will be found by sorting out the more than 1,000 prisoners we have and by seeking them out in their hiding places if they are not among the prisoners."

The city was calm today after a night in which a few sporadic outbreaks occurred.

Governor Kelly modified his state-of-emergency proclamation to permit the playing of a doubleheader today between the Cleveland and Detroit American League baseball teams and the resumption of horse racing at the Michigan State Fair Grounds. Some 350 state troops were assigned to the ball park. Still banned indefinitely was the sale of alcoholic beverages. Motion picture theaters must close at 8:15 p. m. (CWT) and curfew regulations between 9 p. m. and 5 a. m. remained in effect.

A quick survey of the major war production plants today showed thousands of workers who absented themselves yesterday had returned to work.

Latest victim of Monday's outbreak to succumb to wounds was Mrs. Sally Grabowski, 58-year-old white woman, shot in the head Monday night while walking near her home on the east side. She died in a hospital last night.

Over 700 Injured

More than 700 persons were injured in the fighting which started Sunday night from a minor disturbance on Belle Isle resort in the Detroit river.

Law enforcement authorities arrested 1,250 persons, of whom 34 were sentenced yesterday to 90 days in the House of Correction.

Of the 1,250 persons arrested since the start of the rioting 229 still were held this morning, 22 of them women.

In addition to the 34 Negroes sentenced yesterday, 44 white men were fined \$30 or sentenced to 30 days in jail in suburban Hamtramck yesterday afternoon.

Chairman May Demand Draft Fathers Status

Washington, June 23—(AP)—A demand that selective service officials "lay the cards on the table" with respect to plans for drafting fathers was voiced today by Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee.

"The nation's fathers are in state of uncertainty about their draft status," May declared. "They pick up the paper one day and read where some official in Washington says they will be drafted in three months, and later on another official comes out and says we may not take fathers until next year, or maybe not at all."

"It seems to me that the fathers should be relieved of the uncertainty they are naturally placed in."

500 Poles Shot in Nazi Terror Reign

London, June 23—(AP)—Sources of the Polish government-in-exile reported today another outbreak of German terror in Poland and declared more than 500 men and women on the nazi blacklist had been shot in recent weeks and at least 2,000 others whose fate was unknown had been arrested.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1943

Northwestern Illinois—Continued warm tonight and Thursday forenoon, scattered thunder showers late tonight and Thursday morning.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today: maximum temperature 87, minimum 67; clear.

Thursday—sun rises at 5:31 (CWT) sets at 8:32.

Injured Boy Saved from Death in Rock River at Lowell Park

Norman Adams, 15-year-old son of Harry Adams, 2031 First street, narrowly escaped being drowned a few minutes before 12 o'clock noon today at the Lowell park beach. Darrell Rinehart, who has taken a life-saving course, and his companion, Harold Hoff rescued Adams from Rock river, and arranged for his prompt removal to a physician's office in Dixon.

The Adams boy was standing on top of a slide on the dock some feet from the shore, when he slipped and fell over the side of the slide, striking the deck and rolling into the river. He was rendered semi-conscious by the force of the fall and was powerless when he rolled into the water. Rinehart and Hoff, who had witnessed the accident, went to his aid immediately and succeeded in removing him from the water.

An x-ray examination at a doctor's office in Dixon, revealed fractures of bones in both of Adams' arms. He also sustained painful bruises about the chest and a cut on the point of the chin. The presence and quick action of Rinehart and Hoff at the accident doubtless prevented the injured boy being drowned as his injuries prevented him from aiding himself in the swift, deep water.

Soldiers, Boys Help Harvest at Rochelle

Rochelle, Ill., June 23—(AP)—A harvesting labor shortage here has been relieved somewhat by the aid of 100 soldier volunteers from Camp Grant who work alongside 250 high school boys harvesting peas for the California Packing Company. Thirty other soldiers aided in a pea harvest at Peca-tonica.

The company transports the soldiers, gives them two meals a day, and pays the prevailing wage of 60 cents an hour. Both soldiers and boys work a 12-hour day.

Bread Supply Threatened by Govt. Muddle

Washington, June 23—(AP)—Representative Jenkins (R-Ohio) chairman of the Republican congressional food study committee, said today "the bread supply of the entire nation is threatened because of the administration's muddled and ineffective food policies."

Asserting there is a critical corn shortage, he added in a statement that thousands of bakeries and other industries using the grain will be compelled to close unless Office of Price Administration ceilings on corn are revised immediately.

Corn Processing Plant Shuts Down

Pekin, Ill., June 23—(AP)—Corn processing was expected to stop today at the Corn Products Refining Company plant as supplies of the grain ran out and not enough more was in sight to warrant keeping the plant running.

J. R. Rhamstine, plant manager, said actual grinding of corn stopped yesterday, and the last of it would be processed today. Products include refined corn sugar, industrial and pure food starches, and an alcohol soluble protein used in making plastics, paints, and varnishes. Ninety per cent of these products are used in the war effort, Rhamstine said.

The manager declared corn was not coming on the market because farmers were feeding it to their hogs instead of selling it on the market at ceiling prices. Until the market loosens up and more grain is available, the plant will keep its 1,200 regular employees, including about 700 men, on the payroll four days a week cleaning up and repairing damage from the recent Illinois river flood, Rhamstine said.

Governors Say South Will Give Support to Democratic Ticket Fourth Term or No

Columbus, O., June 23—(AP)—A sampling of views of southern governors, both on and off the record, disclosed today that while there is considerable dissatisfaction below the Mason-Dixon line with certain new deal policies, this traditionally Democratic stronghold will support the Democratic ticket next year, fourth term or no.

These state heads attending the annual Governor's Conference made it plain, however, that they would make certain platform demands at the 1944 national convention as "bargaining points," and that the south's big block of votes would not be cast for Roosevelt without some concessions.

Freight rates allegedly discriminatory against the south, poll tax repeal, the race question and patronage are the big "sore spots" in party affairs in their section, the governors said. But they be-

Half Billion Limit on Subsidy Fund Is Proposed in Senate

Finish Fight on Fate of CCC on Senate Floor Demanded Today

Washington, June 23—(AP)—Legislation limiting to \$500,000,000 a year government payments to force down food prices was thrown into the congressional battle over subsidies today.

The senate banking committee, after a two-hour session behind closed doors, approved by a voice vote a revised version of an amendment by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) which would have set a \$250,000,000 ceiling on subsidy payments.

Regarded as the most liberal of the anti-subsidy proposals, the measure was in for an admittedly stiff floor battle as opponents of all such payments sought support for a variety of proposals that ranged from required congressional sanction for all subsidies to a prohibition against use of any government funds for price roll backs.

While administration forces sought a \$1,000,000,000 a year limit to expenditures of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for subsidy payments, acting Chairman Bankhead (D-Ala.) proposed the \$500,000,000 figure, which, he acknowledged, met "some objection" from committee members.

If adopted, the legislation would permit the administration to continue its price rollback on meats, butter and coffee—estimated to cost \$450,000,000—and leave \$50,000,000 to spare for price decreases in other commodities, Taft said.

Offered as an amendment to legislation extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation and increasing its borrowing power to \$1,000,000,000, the proposal would limit the CCC to a \$175,000,000 annual expenditure of the total funds from which subsidies could be paid.

Meanwhile Senator Lodge (D-Mass.) introduced a companion measure to one offered in the house Saturday by Rep. Herter (R-Mass.) to "subsidize the con-

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Roosevelt Accepts Page's Recognition

Washington, June 23—(AP)—President Roosevelt has accepted the resignation of John C. Page as commissioner of the interior department's reclamation bureau.

Page wrote the president June 12 he was submitting his resignation because of ill health.

Major Casualties

Underlining a statement by Adolf Hitler's own newspaper that the allied aerial offensive against the continent was "damn serious," the German high command acknowledged today that the populations of Muehleim and Oberhausen suffered "major casualties" during the night.

DNB, however, asserted the allies had met their "greatest defeat" so far over western Europe by losing 135 planes from early Tuesday until early today. Official allied reports said 107 British and American aircraft were lost in the 24-hour period, covering not only three mighty assaults on the Ruhr but also widespread operations up and down the "nazi invasion" coast.

GUESSING GAME

London, June 23—(AP)—The Germans, still playing an invasion guessing game, were represented by the Berlin radio today as picking Italy as the most likely allied landing spot but there were indications they expected their

(Continued on Page 6)

United Nations to Give Recognition to French Committee

Algiers, June 23—(AP)—One of the hottest issues in French North Africa—army recruiting—came to the fore today as the French forces of liberation remained divided in allegiance between two commanders-in-chief, Generals Charles De Gaulle and Henri Giraud.

It was apparent that the duel for power between the two leaders and their factions would be resumed quickly following a compromise settlement yesterday continuing the status quo in military control.

Giraudists indicated they were insisting that recruiting be on a territorial basis, thereby excluding the Fighting French from drawing manpower from North Africa.

DeGaulleists declared that not only were they threatened with a "freeze out" in North Africa where they asserted many civilians wanted to join the Fighting French, but also that those escaping from France also were being channeled into the North African army.

To observers it seemed plain Giraud would have the final say on army recruitment in North Africa just as he remains completely in the saddle over other French military affairs in this base of allied operations where he enjoys the support of the United States and Britain.

Until now American equipment has been delivered to Giraud and it seemed likely his forces would continue to get first call on these arms.

May Be Recognized

Belief that the United Nations will recognize the French Committee of National Liberation shortly as the provisional government of France was expressed today as the compromise settlement restored harmony to the factions.

Yesterday's agreement on the military control both leaders had sought in effect continues the status quo — Giraud retaining command of French troops in North and West Africa while DeGaulle will command the forces in other empire territories.

Formal recognition has been withheld by the allies pending committee unity, and the compromise was reached after the United States and Britain were reported to have insisted on Giraud's continuation as African commander while this area remains an allied base.

Commenting on the committee decision, Jean Monnet, minister of armaments and acting information commissioner, said:

"This is unity. Anything else would be unthinkable. The troops will be paid from a common treasury. They are already one army in fact. Their commanders are responsible to the French Committee of National Liberation."

Meanwhile, the joint commission for political prisoners and refugees, headed by the United States and British consuls general in Algiers, announced the liberation of all persons who were interned in concentration camps, incorporated in labor companies, or confined to specified residential areas prior to the landing of allied military forces last Nov. 8.

Bomb Italian Cities

The night raid followed up an intensive hammering of seven Italian mainland cities in daylight Monday.

Aerial reconnaissance photos taken after the U. S. Flying Fortress raid Monday on Naples disclosed that 40 per cent of the Italian royal arsenal there had been destroyed by flames and explosions.

An Italian communique said allied planes also pounded Castelvetrano and Milazzo, in Sicily, and Olbia in northern Sardinia.

Other events at-a-glance:

Invasion jitters—Berlin hints Italy must face initial shock of allied invasion with little aid from nazi war machine, but promises help "in case of a decisive battle on Italian soil."

Russia—Soviet bombers smash anew at German airdromes behind the lines; Red army's big guns batter nazi fortifications in Smolensk zone.

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(Continued on Page 6)

RAF Block Busters Follow Fortresses in Attacks on Ruhr

Return by Light of Big Fires Started in Krefeld Day Before

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

Germany's war foundries in the Ruhr underwent a violent storm of bombs before dawn today as hundreds of RAF block-busters raided the steel center of Muehleim (pop. 136,000) and returned by the light of great fires still burning from an assault on nearby Krefeld 24 hours earlier.

Waves of U. S. Flying Fortresses kept up the big-scale offensive by daylight, raiding unspecified targets across the channel.

The British Air Ministry said the night attack on Muehleim was "well concentrated" and re-

turned fliers declared they saw flames still shooting up from both Krefeld and Huls. Huls was hit by American Fortresses yesterday.

DNB, the German news agency, said the British also hit Oberhausen in the Ruhr, inflicting heavy damage.

An RAF communique listed 35 bombers as missing—nine less than in Monday night's raid by more than 700 planes—for a two-day toll of 79 aircraft.

Muehleim is the site of important steel rolling mills, foundries and engine works.

In the Mediterranean, the paralyzing three-way attack on Italy from allied bases in North Africa, the Middle East and Malta apparently slackened yesterday, but Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that RAF Wellingtons again blasted Salerno on the Italian mainland Monday night.

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WALNUT

DOROTHA MAE WARLING
Reporter
Telephone L291

John Fordham Funeral

Funeral services for John Fordham, formerly of Walnut, were held Sunday afternoon at the Ross funeral home in Walnut with Rev. E. V. Hallock of the Walnut Christian church officiating.

"In the Garden" and "God Will Take Care of You" were sung by Mrs. Everett Larson and Mrs. William Epperson, the piano accompaniment being played by Mrs. John Foss, Jr. Casket attendants were six grandsons, Cecil Piper of West Brooklyn, Donald Piper of Rockford, Lawrence Hensen and Charles Fordham of Dixon, Leon Fordham of Amboy, and Glenn Fordham of Ohio. Burial was in the Walnut cemetery.

Sketch of Life

John Albert Fordham, 83, was born June 6, 1860, the fourth son of Charles and Elizabeth Morgan Fordham of Walnut and passed away Wednesday, June 16 at a hospital in Beloit, Wis., where he was taken Monday when he became ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eugene Piper of Rockton, Ill. Mr. Fordham grew to manhood around Walnut and was married to Sylvia Major on July 4, 1881. They made their home around Walnut where their 11 children were born. One son died in infancy and another son, Lawrence, died overseas in 1918 during World War I.

Mrs. Fordham passed away in 1929 and since then Mr. Fordham has made his home with his children of late with his daughter, Mrs. Piper. He is survived by nine children, Harry and Earl of California, Mrs. Piper of Rockton, Jesse, John and Mrs. Minerva Hensen of Dixon, Gordon of Manlius, Everett and Major of Walnut; fifty-one grandchildren of whom six grandsons are in the armed forces; and twenty great-grandchildren.

Ioder Reunion

The annual Ioder reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ioder and family. A delicious pot luck dinner was enjoyed at noon. Election of officers was held in the afternoon with Alvin Burkey elected president. Luella Ioder, vice president and Lenore Carey, secretary-treasurer. Those present were Mrs. Mary Ioder of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ioder and Alberta of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. William Ioder, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carey and family of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ioder and Laverne, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ioder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gintner, Anita and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guither, Harold and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heaton, Donald and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Birkey and sons and Ed Baumgartner.

Locals

Rev. E. V. Hallock of the Walnut Christian church is attending

a ministers' meeting in Eureka this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Raker, of Princeton were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Winger of Sheffield were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Winger.

Mrs. John Abbott is visiting her son, Pfc. John, Jr., at Jonesboro, Ark.

Miss Mary Jane Rote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rote had the misfortune to break her right wrist while at work at the Green River ordnance plant, last week.

Mrs. Melvin Walrath of Walnut and Mrs. William O'Neil of Deer Grove left Tuesday to attend the Woman's Relief Corps convention in Peoria this week.

Mrs. Bert Wallis is suffering from a broken toe on her right foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fink and children called on Mrs. Fink's sister, Miss Rita Hewitt at the Ottawa hospital on Sunday.

Miss Laura Cleaveland of Idaho, former high school instructor of Walnut, called on friends in Walnut on Tuesday.

Miss Audrey Alshouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alshouse submitted to an appendectomy at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Walter Frank and son Walter Laverne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank and son Gail, Misses Phyllis Brown and Elaine Walt called at the Ottawa hospital on Sunday afternoon to see Walter Frank who is a patient there.

(Additional news on the society page)

Grain News

Chicago, June 23—(AP)—

Some apprehension regarding the local cash position of the rye market was reported today. With June 30 the first day for notice of intention to deliver on July contracts, the failure of cash rye to move into consumptive channels in volume, led some traders to feel that rye taken in on May delivery might be tendered on July contracts. Another increase of about 400,000 bushels last week brought the total stocks here to more than 7,000,000 bushels.

Ninety per cent of 600,000 acres of Kansas farm land on which growing crops have been destroyed by floods in the last few weeks will be replanted chiefly to feed crops, it was estimated by the state war board. A preliminary survey indicated that no potatoes and little corn would be replanted but that sorghums, soy beans and other crops that mature quickly and supply needed livestock feed would be favored.

Small bakeries which have been experiencing a boom because of rationing and the fact that many housewives are working in war plants are now finding it increasingly difficult to get

supplies and manpower. War-time difficulties have caused many independently-owned bake shops to go out of business, trade reports said. On the other hand, the four largest baking companies reported supplies were in good shape to meet the sharp up-trend in their sales.

11 Billion Dollar Mark Passed by Lease-Lend Boss

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Lend-lease aid in May amounted to 790 million dollars, bringing the total since the beginning of the program to 11 billion 893 million dollars.

In reporting May figures, Administrator Edward R. Stettinius Jr. said 9 billion 930 million of the total represented goods transferred and the remaining 1 billion 963 million was for services rendered, such as rental and repair of ships. For May only, 716 million dollars was for goods and 74 million for services.

April Exports Highest
Lend-lease exports to the end of April, the last month for which these figures are available, totaled 8 billion 260 million dollars, exports amounting to 839 million, the highest for any single month.

Exports of munitions to the end of April amounted to 4 billion 278 million, or 52 per cent of all exports; industrial materials, 2 billion 177 million, or 26 per cent, and food and other agricultural products, 1 billion 805 million, or 22 per cent.

233 Million to Russia
In April, munitions led all exports with 512 million dollars, or 61 per cent; industrial materials, 205 million, or 24 per cent, and food and other agricultural products, 122 million, or 15 per cent.

In April, exports of lend-lease goods to the United Kingdom totaled 363 million dollars and those to Russia 233 million. Africa and the Middle East got 104 million in goods in April; China, India, Australia, and New Zealand, 66 million, and all other countries, 57 million.

Exports to Russia now total 2 billion 123 million dollars, or 26 per cent of all lend-lease exports, although that country did not begin to receive aid until the latter part of 1941.

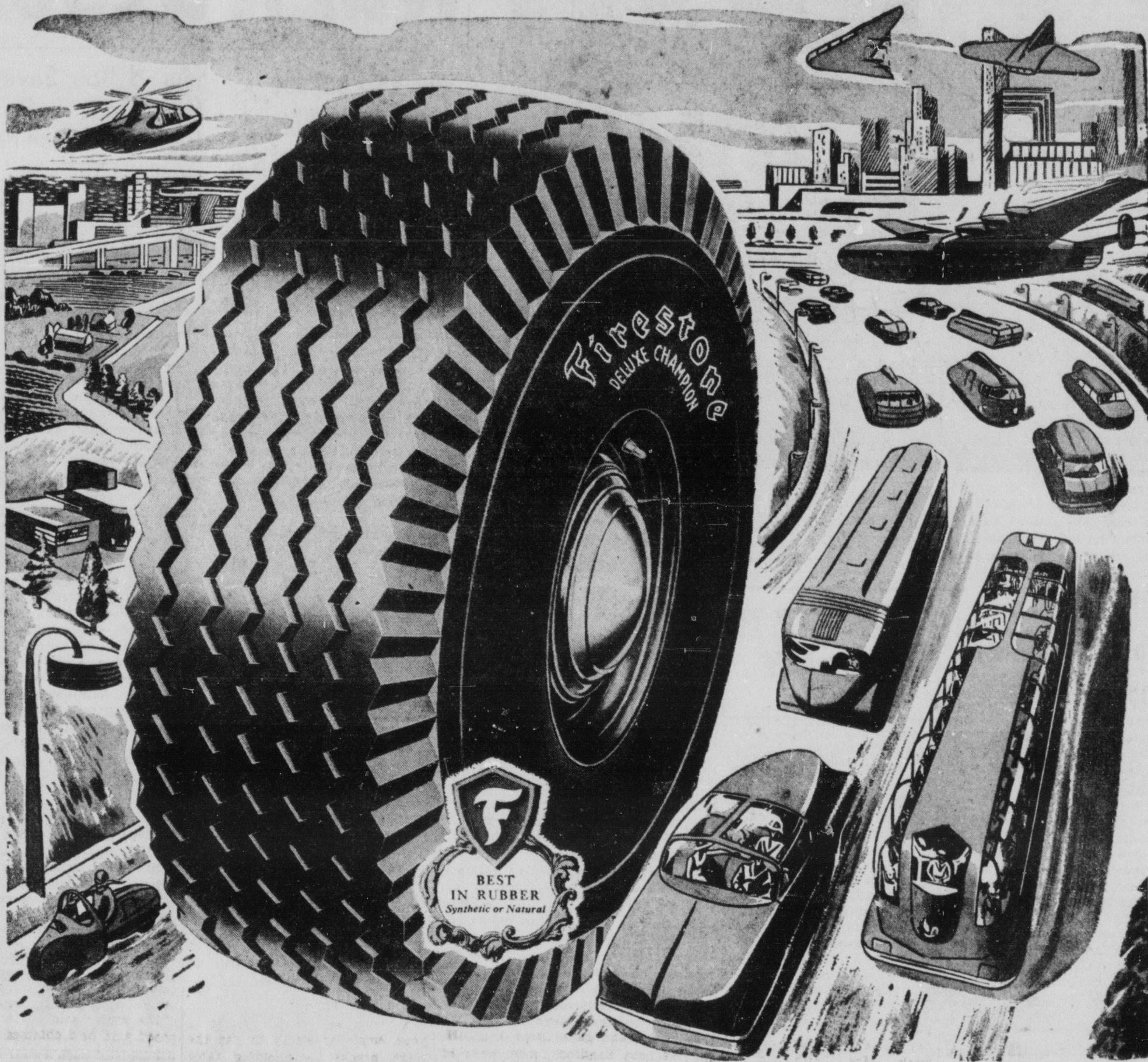
400 Nazi Seamen Drown as 3,000-Ton Ship Sinks

Stockholm, June 23—(AP)—Four hundred German soldiers drowned June 10 when the 3,000-ton German ship Birka sank off the Norwegian coast near Trondheim, reports from Norway said today. There was no information as to what had caused the sinking.

Stationery with insignia printed thereon for those in the service at \$1.00 per box.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Letter heads, bill heads, envelopes.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The TIRE of TOMORROW is here TODAY!



THE WORLD-FAMOUS FIRESTONE DeLuxe Champion TIRE IS NOW BEING MADE WITH Firestone Butaprene THE MARVELOUS New SYNTHETIC RUBBER

JUST as you'd expect, Firestone is FIRST to build the tire of tomorrow for the car owners of America. It is only natural that Firestone should be the leader in working out new processes, in creating new compounds and in building better tires from American-made rubber, for Firestone has always been the pioneer in developing new materials, new methods and new machines that have resulted in tremendous advancements in tire design, construction and performance.

From Firestone have come such revolutionary improvements as the FIRST straight side tire, the FIRST rubber non-skid tread, the FIRST commercial demountable rim, the FIRST patented Gum-Dipping Process, the FIRST balloon tire, the FIRST Safti-Lock Cord Body, the FIRST Super-Speed Construction and the FIRST practical pneumatic tractor tire.

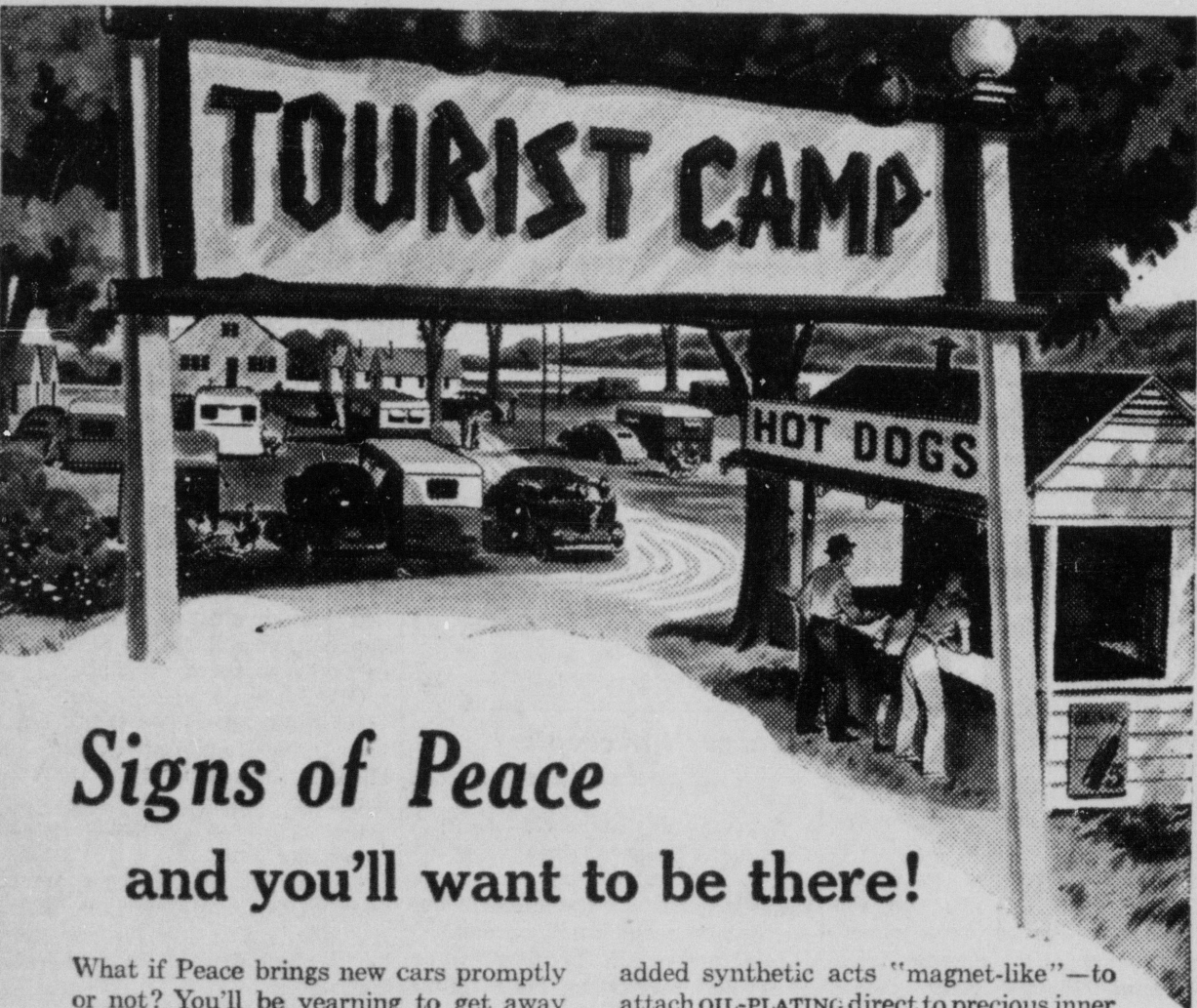
In 1933, Firestone built the FIRST synthetic rubber airplane tires for our armed forces. In 1934, Firestone built its FIRST synthetic rubber passenger car tires. In 1940, Firestone FIRST went into production on synthetic rubber passenger car tires and began the manufacture of its own synthetic rubber, called Butaprene, the same type that was later

adopted by the Government. In 1942, Firestone became the FIRST company to produce synthetic rubber in a Government-owned plant and later became the FIRST to make synthetic rubber using butadiene made from grain alcohol. And today Firestone is making synthetic rubber tires for passenger cars, trucks, buses, airplanes, tractors, farm implements and all types of war vehicles.

All of these years of experience, all of the knowledge that made these FIRSTS possible have been called upon in producing the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire made with Firestone Butaprene. It is now ready for the car owners of America as released by the Government. But do not think that the crisis is past. America's greatest rubber supply is still on the wheels of its 27,000,000 cars. So you must continue all of the rubber conservation measures that have been so effective. However, if you are eligible and require new tires, remember this — in mileage, in strength and in safety the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire upholds the Firestone tradition of "Best in Rubber — Synthetic or Natural."

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein; Monday evenings; over N. B. C.

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GASOLINE, SAVE TIME AND SAVE MONEY BY ONE-STOP SHOPPING AT YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE STORE FOR THINGS YOU NEED FOR HOME AND CAR, FOR WORK AND RECREATION



Signs of Peace and you'll want to be there!

What if Peace brings new cars promptly or not? You'll be yearning to get away from headlines—rations—hours of volunteer war work...to get around again with your weary, happy soldier boy—home at last. And with driving restricted now, your car should have plenty of miles left, just so you're not tossing them away these days, by half-ruining your engine with acid.

That's no "new scare." You never yet stopped any auto engine without acid products of combustion trapped inside. But formerly, the frequent fast driving that fully heated the engine kept expelling acid. So the hazard was mild compared to what it is today, when acid works while your rationed engine rests.

One great recognized precaution against this is to OIL-PLATE your engine by changing to Conoco Nth motor oil. Its special

added synthetic acts "magnet-like"—to attach OIL-PLATING direct to precious inner parts. Much like body parts plated against atmospheric corrosion, the cylinders, rings, bearings and other parts now hard to replace are OIL-PLATED against internal acid corrosion. The close-surfaced OIL-PLATING that combats acid while the car stands, will help your essential transportation today. And may a happier tomorrow see you right off quick on your well-earned Victory tour! Change to Conoco Nth oil now. Continental Oil Company



DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE

106 PEORIA AVE.

PHONE 212

DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE

106 PEORIA

PHONE 212

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

They'll Do It Every Time



Thanks to
VICTOR MUNSING,
CHICAGO, ILL.

Facts About
"Pay-As-You-Go"

Q. How much will my employer hold out of my pay?
A. There will be withheld from your pay an amount equal to 20 percent of the excess of your wages over your family status withholding exemption, or 3 percent of the excess of your wages over the Victory tax withholding exemption, whichever is greater.

Q. What do you mean by exemption?
A. The amount of your wages which is exempt from the withholding tax.

Q. What does that amount to?
A. On an annual basis, \$624 for single persons; \$1,248 for married persons; and \$312 for each dependent. On a weekly basis, this is \$12 for a single person; \$24 for a married person; and \$6 for each dependent.

Q. How does my employer know how much of my wage is

exempt from withholding?
A. Because he gives you a slip of paper called Withholding exemption Certificate. On it you indicate whether you are single or married, how many dependents you have, and so forth. Then you sign the certificate and return it to your employer. From that information he can tell exactly how much of your pay is exempt from withholding, and how much bears the 20 per cent tax.

Q. What if I do not hand in one of these certificates to my employer?
A. Then he is required by law to withhold the 20 per cent tax from all of your wage without exemption. So it will save you money to be sure to turn one in.

Q. Do I turn my withholding exemption certificate in to my foreman, to the payroll department, or where?
A. The withholding exemption certificate must be given to your employer, or some one designated by him to accept it.

Q. Suppose both my wife and I are employed. How does the exemption work?
A. The personal exemption may be divided and each take one-half, or one may claim it all. Each has the same Victory tax withholding exemption.

Q. Suppose I am married, have two children, and earn \$54.00 a week—how much pay will I receive after the withholding tax has been deducted?
A. You will receive \$50.20 if your employer elects to use the wage bracket withholding table provided by law, or \$50.40 if your employer computes the tax at 20 per cent of your wage less exemptions.

Q. If my husband has filed out an Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate and has

noon was spent in sewing and visiting. Delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rose Withey in July.

Charivari Party

Over fifty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sandrock Friday and gave Corpl. and Mrs. Kenneth Sandrock, newlyweds of less than a week, a real old-fashioned charivari. After the surprise the happy couple arose to the occasion and treats were passed out. And many good wishes were extended to the couple.

Here From Iowa

Mrs. George Smith and son Harlan of Leon, Iowa, were guests in the Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday home the latter part of the week. Mrs. Smith had brought the remains of her father, Mr. Hill, to the southern part of Illinois for burial.

Assisted in Installation

Rev. Carl Montanus, pastor of the local Presbyterian church assisted in the installation services of Rev. Bliss Cartwright, the new pastor of the Dixon Presbyterian church. The services were held Monday night.

Lutheran Church Notes

Preaching services, 8:45. Sunday school, 9:30.

Annual Dinner

The Truth Seekers class of the Church of the Brethren Sunday school held their annual dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds. About forty young people were present to enjoy the lovely dinner. A special feature of the day was kitchen gadget shower for Sergt. and Mrs. Dale Jasper who had during the Sunday school hour, been officially received into the class membership.

Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Sandrock entertained with dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Corpl. Kenneth Sandrock and his bride. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hanneman of Kings; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroman and family of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Kurth and family of West Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heimbaugh and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Piffer and family, Mrs. Hurlburt all of Ashton community; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sack of Creston; Mr. and Mrs. Will Black of this place.

Club Meeting

The Thimble club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mabel Clemmons at her home north of town. The assisting hostess was Mrs. Edna Mielke. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Gras. The after-

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go.

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

claimed half of the personal exemption and exemption for one dependent, and after a couple of months is drafted; can the wife claim the full personal married exemption and the dependent child's exemption?

A. The withholding exemption certificate filed by the husband can be changed. Where there is a change of status, a new certificate should be furnished the employer, which may take effect, at the employer's election, with respect to any payment of wages made on or after the date the certificate is furnished; but in no event later than the first payment of wages made on or after the following first day of July or January which occurs at least 30 days after the certificate is furnished to the employer.

Job Accidents

ARTICLE 7

The skill and strength of our industrial workers must be guarded against accidents and diseases so as to carry through the war production program. With this end in view Secretary of Labor Perkins' committee to conserve manpower in war industries has compiled a list of do's and don'ts to keep workers from getting hurt. This is the seventh of a series of articles prepared by the United States Department of Labor so that all workers can check the hazards applying to their own jobs and safeguard life and limb in their own interest and that of war production.

Mining, Tunneling

1. Watch your roof. Take time to scale down loose material.
 2. Keep clear of trips or other rolling stock.
 3. Those who operate trips, locomotives, or other moving equipment are responsible for the safety of others. Watch out for your fellow workers.
 4. Place all explosives a safe distance away from the face and from haulage, from water, and from the danger of falling materials. Store detonators away from other explosives. Never store tools, carbide, or other materials in the same box with explosives.
 5. Watch out for live wires, particularly around water. Even 110 volts can kill.
 6. Warn others and get out if you run into gas or bad air.
- (The eighth article of this series will deal with construction work.)

YOU CAD, SIR!

Los Angeles—"You in my opinion are the worst bunch of crooks on the coast," said a postcard received yesterday by H. M. Katz, owner of a gold-buying agency. The writer said one lot of supposed gold he'd obtained from the

The Coolest Place in Town!
Have You Eaten Luncheon Lately at

Peter Piper's Town House
112½ W. First St.
Served Daily 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Katz agency, bearing a \$80 price tag, was worth only \$4.

"For reasons of my own I wish to remain anonymous," he added.

Katz and the police department explained: The man had stolen brass which Katz had substituted for gold, as a precaution, in his show window.

PAINT JOB FILLED

Huntington, Ind.—The painting worries of the Huntington county sheriff, who had been patiently waiting for a contractor to get around to redecorating the jail, are over.

The contractor's painter, Wilfred G. Mygrants, is serving a ten-day sentence for drunken driving

and the sheriff says he thinks Mygrants can do the job in ten days.

—Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery, note heads, formal and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The rest-pause that refreshes
Welcome in peace...
more welcome in war work



MANAGERS and personnel directors will tell you that regular rest-pauses plus the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola increase contentment in their plants. Thus production is increased. A pause for Coca-Cola is a little thing in itself, but one of the little things that brighten a busy day.

You might think it strange that workers have such a welcome for a 5¢ soft drink. But Coca-Cola has something all its own in goodness. Made with a finished art, its taste always pleases. More than just quenching thirst, it brings a happy after-sense of complete refreshment. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself.



Letters from plant managers from coast to coast emphasize that the little moment for an ice-cold Coca-Cola means a lot to workers in war plants. It's a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things... a way to turn to refreshment without turning from work.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

DIXON BRANCH—THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
DIXON, ILL.

TEL. 521

FROM COAST TO COAST

50,000,000 Smokers can Enjoy Their Milder, Better Taste

No other cigarette made is as chock-full of good smoking qualities as CHESTERFIELD. They're Milder. They're COOLER-SMOKING. They're definitely BETTER-TASTING.

Their Right Combination of the finest aromatic Turkish tobacco and the choicest of several American varieties brings out the finer qualities of each tobacco. It's a combination that really Satisfies.

It's Chesterfield

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

FROM COAST TO COAST 1,750,000 STOREKEEPERS supply America's food, clothing, furnishings and the friendly white Chesterfield package that gives smokers what they want.

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

BUY WAR BONDS WRITE LETTERS

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DO YOUR PART!
ENTER WAR
WORK NOW

AND HELP WIN
THE WAR!

Get all the facts about wages,
working conditions, etc.,
at our

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Interviews conducted in cooperation
with the War Manpower Commission's U. S. Employment Service.

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1

For additional information concerning the telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

And thou, son of man, be not afraid of them, neither be afraid of their words.—Ezekiel 2:6.

Oh, fear not in a world like this, And thou shalt know ere long— Know how sublime a thing it is To suffer and be strong.

—Longfellow

Collectivized Insecurity

In thinking of the "expanded social security" program which the administration is sure to bring up to serve as bait for votes in the next election, it is interesting to note some of the arguments in favor of it.

A woman interviewed by a national magazine said: "This is the sort of postwar planning that makes the war doubly worth fighting for."

The truth is that the postwar settlement will have no bearing on our domestic social security program, unless, of course, we lose. But the country could have proposed such a project without regard to war. If there had been no war we would have faced the program anyway. The war has only an incidental bearing on it.

Seriously, it still is possible for a man to arrange his own social security. He does it by earning more money than he needs for immediate expenses, and laying part of it aside for emergencies such as accident, illness and advanced age. Some buy insurance; others build bank accounts; some invest in property such as real estate, stocks or bonds, all of which means creation of an estate which can be drawn upon for support in the future. But note, please that this money is earned and not used by its owner until needed.

What the American people are trending toward unconsciously is something entirely different. They propose to have their cake and eat it too. The system envisioned by some of the social security enthusiasts may be likened to the old-time cat-and-rat project. Under the cat-rat farming idea, a promoter would imagine that he needed only a tract of well-fenced land in which he would put both cats and rats. The cats would eat the rats and grow sleek and large; then the cats would be slaughtered and dressed of their skins, which would besold as furs for women's coats. Carcasses of the cats would be fed to the surviving rats, which would provide food, in turn, for the surviving cats. It was figured that within a short time every woman in the land could be wearing an Egyptian mink coat—but the dream came to naught because a cat-rat society, with nothing new being added, has the seeds of its own dissolution.

Now too many of the social security enthusiasts imagine that they themselves are going to contribute little or nothing to the funds laid by to make everybody fat from playground to cemetery. The worker himself will contribute perhaps 6 per cent of his wages; the employer 6 per cent, and the balance will be provided by that mysterious gang known as the rich. To return to that 6 per cent contributed by the worker, he figures he can always get a 6 per cent pay increase to cover that.

And there is the error. The employer will have to increase the price of what he sells, which exactly nullifies the amount he contributes. If the rich are to contribute continuously, they will have to have increased incomes or they would wither away, but the increased incomes would nullify their contributions. The dollars paid for social security benefits would be worth less and less. Nothing new can be had without adding something new. Man-kind is presumably too intelligent to replace the

ancient actual cannibalistic society with a society of economic cannibalism.

The future of the social security society described here—which is what many of the proponents have in mind—is dark indeed, but it would be possible to make it successful.

It could be established by a sort of dictatorship which would control prices rigidly and increase production, because all wealth, as represented by dollars, is based on production of wealth or the giving of services. Such a dictatorship could control prices and economic practices and compel workers to produce more goods. The additional goods would be that "something new" which would make the social security society different from the cat-rat enterprise.

If the people want continued government control of labor, wages, business practices, along with increased government debt and higher and higher taxes, collectivized social security is a way to get that sort of dictatorship.

Some Die—Others Strike (Moline Dispatch)

Nearly every day the Dispatch receives lists of soldiers, sailors and marines who have been killed or wounded in action, or who have disappeared—perhaps blown to bits or perhaps taken to prison camps of the enemy. A typical list contains the names of 84 slain outright and 305 wounded.

Nearly every day, also, the Dispatch receives reports of strikes engineered by men engaged in producing munitions or weapons for the fighting forces. Issues involved in such strikes usually include "unfair" labor practices; "working conditions," or perhaps wage scales.

Lists of strikes and lists of casualties do not jibe.

As far as cooperation is concerned, our labor leaders and our fighting men are not in full accord, but they ought to be.

How can we win a war quickly and with the fewest possible deaths unless labor turns out such quantities of military supplies that the fighting forces need never doubt their ability to accomplish their mission? The kind of war America fights depends not only upon superior fighters, but superior laborers, too.

To our mind, the most important issue in the controversy over the "E" award to Deere & Co., is being overlooked. The greatest issue is that future "V" award, which means victory. The Dispatch is for the fighting force first—the men on the firing line at \$50 a month, twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week if conditions so require. Government machinery for adjusting the Union Malleable plant difficulty has been set up at great pains by the administration, and it should be in use now. Labor practices in the malleable plant are substantially the same as when the "E" award was planned. It has been postponed, and as far as we can see the only difference between the original decision and the postponement is that some of the employees suspended work. The strike only postpones victory in the war and makes the war labor board hesitate to act.

Chinese Reds

The attention of those who object when we differentiate between Fighting Russia and the militant Communist Party is directed to the situation in China.

There the native Communist armies decline to fight against Japan because Russia, their ideological motherland, is not at war with Japan. This deprives Chiang Kai-shek of powerful armies, and also forces him to keep some of his available force immobilized watching the Chinese Reds.

This points and emphasizes the moral that world Communism is not all out against totalitarianism; it is only all out for Russia; and it places the interests of Stalin above those of China, Britain, France, Yugoslavia, or the United States.

Figures show twice as many women as men live to be 100. That kicks around the old theory about talking yourself to death.

Now is the time when sunshine and sandy beaches are making people go dippy.

WOMEN WON'T TALK

BY RENE RYERSON MART

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WITHOUT MARGARET

CHAPTER XVIII

SAM SHAW stalked from the room. I saw Will Grady and his wife join him in the hall. They went upstairs together.

I sat there for some minutes reassuring myself that whatever Deputy Shaw might suspect he would never succeed in finding out the truth, and at last rather stiffly I got to my feet and started for the hall. Kathy coming from the living room with light quick steps caught up with me on the stairs. She put her arm loosely around my waist and we went up together.

The door to Margaret's room was slightly ajar, and suddenly a high-pitched voice broke out inside.

"I tell you I won't stay here another night, and you won't either. We're all liable to be murdered in our beds."

Kathy gasped as if she had been suddenly doused in ice water, and as for myself my breath came hard for a moment as if I had been running. I saw Edith Grady whispering to Will in the window above that morning, drawing away from us as if we had the plague, refusing to eat with us. . . . The blond husky. And we had treated her as a guest!

With an angry little cry Kathy turned and slammed into her own room, and with a shrug I turned toward mine. After all I wasn't too surprised. I had taken the blond woman's measure the first day I met her. And then I stopped. The door of Margaret's room opened widely and Will and the chief deputy came out into the hall. I stared at them coldly. Will grew red-faced when he saw me, and stood there twisting his hat between his hands in an agony of embarrassment.

"We won't be staying here tonight, Mrs. Kraik. My wife—she thinks—that is—we're going home, and we're taking Mother with us."

I HADN'T been prepared for that. It was Margaret, not Will, whom Edith Grady had been persuading to leave Kraiktower. Margaret who hadn't spent a night for 30 years from under my roof. I leaned rather weakly against the door of my room.

"But Margaret—she's ill. She isn't able—"

Will blundered on. "We'll be going in a closed car. The policeman thinks maybe she'd be safer"—he stopped abruptly in complete confusion, and shot an angry glance at Shaw beside him.

Will looked back at me, his blue eyes defensive. "You understand, Mrs. Kraik, it ain't any of my doings. I don't want ye thinking that I don't trust you."

Even in my bewilderment I felt sorry for him. It was his wife and Shaw who were to blame, and Shaw—I flipped him a glance of pure venom—should have had more sense than to believe Edith Grady's silly vapors. But the deputy was in charge.

I swallowed hard. "I understand, Will." Something stuck in my throat. "You—you will be good to her?"

He nodded gravely.

The morning after they took Margaret away from my house I woke about 7 and felt abominable. My head was splitting, and the fact that there was no Margaret now to bring me hot milk and crackers and stand over me to see that I ate them didn't add to my cheeriness. Thinking of her made my heart ache worse than my head. She hadn't been up and around the house since Derek's death, but I had known she was there, in her room. Now that closed door opposite mine was like a tombstone.

Headache or no headache I couldn't stand my own thoughts, so I got up and dressed and went downstairs.

WALTER joined me for breakfast, but left as soon as he had eaten. I went into my study

and tried to concentrate on my household accounts. Clara couldn't manage all the cleaning in the big house; I'd have to get someone to take Margaret's place. And as always happens when one is determined not to think of something, that turned my thoughts back to Margaret and I couldn't pry them away.

I kept remembering little things about her as one does when someone has died. Things like the little black shawl that she wore around her shoulders winter and summer. I suppose her blood was thin. Anyway I could remember having seen her without it only once or twice in all the years I had known her. And she never would discard it for one of the pretty knitted shoulderettes we gave her at Christmas times.

I was only too glad when Kathy prowling restlessly around came into the study and interrupted my thoughts. She had a book under her arm, and no makeup on except a dab of lipstick. Her eyes were too brilliant.

She asked about my headache and said, "You poor darling. You miss Margaret, don't you? We'll have to try to make it up to you." She laid the book down on my desk and reached for a cigarette.

The phone rang just then and I answered. The call was for Kathy, so I handed the receiver to her. While she listened her lips curled as if she had bitten into an unripe persimmon.

"Oh, damn," she said as she hung up. "A wire from George. He's coming down tomorrow." She flung her hands out as if pushing something away from her.

"Kathy," I said bluntly, "Why don't you chuck it?" And I'd have had it out with her then and there but the hall door opened and Connie and Walter barged in.

Kathy slid out so quickly she forgot her book. I picked it up later and looked at it. The title was TIME FOR MURDER, and the author's name, Clint Mattison.

(To Be Continued)

Fair Enough

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Some of the opponents of the new federal law for the regulation of unions have objected to the forbiddance of contributions to campaign funds of candidates for federal office on various grounds. The protest that received most attention was based on the inequality of a millionaire industrialist giving a personal contribution of say, \$5,000 to a candidate and a wage earner who is unable to support his choice with more than a few dollars. But none of the opponents of the measure would be persuaded to dwell on the facts of actual union practice in the matter of "voluntary" contributions by the membership to causes favored by union officers.

A particularly interesting example of such practice is afforded by the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union whose president, David Dubinsky, a staunch new dealer, of course, makes considerable political display of the fact that his union keeps books and renders accounts as though this were a startling virtue.

It is the custom of unions in Dubinsky's organization and of the parent union to back voluntarism, if there is such a word, by compulsion through a curious hypocrisy. This condition is most interesting because the bosses of the union are very intelligent men and are widely regarded as some of the most enlightened, liberal and idealistic leaders in the movement.

Currently, locals and groups of locals of the garment workers are being assessed for a war relief fund which, of course, has a laudable sound. But if a man must be a union member as a condition of employment then the union has no right to dictate to him in any matter of a contribution to any charity or political fund.

In the case of the war relief fund, the money is to be apportioned between the USO and the Army and Navy relief funds and other American charities, patriotic and general, but part of it is to go to Russia and China and to "underground movements fighting to free their homelands." None of the data in my possession states what the proportions are to be but I mention that omission just in passing. I think it more important to understand that here we find ostensibly free Americans required to give money to people of other nations and even to "underground movements," which, by their very nature, must be mysterious and cannot be accountable. I would point out too that by doing this we invite other peoples to raise money under the general auspices and with the support of their governments, not only now but when peace comes, to support underground movements in the United States.

The members have not all taken kindly to this collection, taken up in some cases by means of the check-off, but they can't refuse. The amount varies. It may be \$2 or \$3 or, a whole day's pay, but it must be paid or the delinquents will be fined for tardiness or expelled under an economic death-sentence, for complete refusal. They were not polled secretly on this. They were given orders and money legally their own which these people actually need is taken from them by compulsion backed by force.

Similarly, it is the custom in this union to compel members to attend political meetings in the interest of candidates whom the high officials favor and who, in turn, naturally would reward those high officials if they were elected. I have known of several specific cases of such compulsory attendance at partisan political rallies but, as a test case, I wrote Dubinsky last fall for verification of one. In that instance all members of local 32, Corset & Brassiere Workers' Union, were told that they must attend a meeting to be addressed by Dean Aifange, the nominee for governor of New York, put forth by the new deal Socialist - Communist - European subsidiary, the so-called American Labor Party. Those who failed to attend would be fined a dollar.

Dubinsky replied with a contradiction. He said that "such fines are never collected" but couldn't explain away the fact that the threat was contained in the notice nor did he touch upon the fact that one of his own high officials is also an official of, and an active politician in, the American Labor Party. Dubinsky's notion of democracy, brought with him from Europe, is such that he thinks this is democratic procedure and it may be added that this view is shared by most other officials of similar unions which are ranked among the "clean" unions because the international officers are not clean.

A threat of similar type, although not exactly the same, was employed in Hollywood recently. This was not a union action but the organization in question is distinctly left wing and a noisy supporter of the four freedoms. In this case, the Hollywood Victory Committee sent telegrams to many actors and others in the community announcing a mass meeting and listing among those who would attend a number of the most powerful producers and other executives of the movie industry, and closed with the warning that the attendance would be checked at the door and absentees noted, which was a not too subtle way of threatening to blacklist from the screen all those who for reasons of integrity refused to take part. The industry is now vigorously in favor of the new deal and a fourth term and it is obvious that by the same method any political group calling itself "the committee" can threaten with extinction any actor or writer who actively or passively opposes the political ideas or neuroses of the bosses and their sycophants on "the committee."

Boy Scout News

District Meeting—About 35 scouts from Lee and Ogle counties attended the district meeting held at the Loveland Community House on Tuesday. Harold Ross of Mt. Morris, district chairman presided and Mrs. Alice Hills, naturalist at Pines park gave a short talk asking for the cooperation of the Scouts in providing her with Boy Scouts to carry on the conservation program at the park.

Roy Willard, the field executive for the past 2½ years, made a few farewell remarks as he will be leaving the Blackhawk Council July 1st. Then Ross in behalf of the Scouts present, made a short talk thanking Willard for his help and presented him with a gift.

Harold Homann, council executive from Rockford, gave a very interesting talk on "Building an Indoor Troop Program" which was very helpful to all. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable meeting was adjourned.

Those present from Rockford were Harold Homann, scout executive, and Gene Woolsey, council commissioner and Camp Lowden custodian. From Mt. Morris came August Hanke, council president; Harold Ross, district chairman; M. C. Small, C. H. Weber and D. C. Findlay. From Rochelle—Steve Helfer, advancement chairman; Clarence Parks of East Jordan; Rev. Weihe and Glen Currens from Nachusa; Mrs. Alice Hills and Don Parsons from White Pines park; T. L. Traugher and Russell Gentry from Lee Center, and Dr. Paul Cable from Amboy. And from Dixon organizations present were: C. J. McLean, Charles Nix, Ed Fitzgerald, Earl Slagle and Earl Bastian from Troop No. 89; Rev. R. S. Wilson and Frank Norvall from Troop 85; George Biggs and Harry Quinn from the new Loveland Troop; and Paul Armstrong, Harry Newcomer and Enos Keithley from North Central Cub Pack; also Elwin Wadsworth and Ted Bright as invited guests.

PERSONALS

Jesse Fordham and family attended the funeral of his father John Fordham, Sr., at Walnut Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Rhodes has returned from a visit with her son Harold at Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pomeroy and son Dick of Joliet were visiting with friends and relatives in Dixon and Lee Center today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steward have returned from a visit with relatives in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Milaca, Minn.

Jack Sharkey entered Billings Memorial hospital in Chicago yesterday for observation.

Demand Change in Price Ceilings; Grocers Assn.

Chicago, June 23.—(AP)—Recommendations by its executive board for changes in existing price ceiling regulations will be the basis for an immediate legislative program by the National Association of Retail Grocers, an association spokesman said today.

The board yesterday adopted an 11-point program urging, among other things, simplified price controls and abolishment of what it described as "un-American" enforcement measures.

The board expressed opposition to government subsidies at any level of production or distribution; urged elimination of dollars and cents ceilings on a long list of commodities; and proposed that maximum price controls be confined to "cost of living commodities."

Editor Canadian Paper Against Union With U.S.

London, Ont., June 23.—(AP)—Arthur R. Ford, editor-in-chief of the London Free Press and president of the Canadian Press, declared his opposition to Canada's political union with the United States today "because the British parliamentary system is preferable to the American system of government."

In an address before the Western Counties Telephone association, Ford said he believed that "with all its faults" the British system is the best yet devised for the government of man by man.

He referred to a radio forum speech June 13 in Detroit by Maj. James Clark, speaker of the Ontario legislature, who said 40 to 45 per cent of the Canadian people would vote for union with the United States if an election were held now.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington—Terse, uncommunicative Russian and Nazi communiques have been reporting casualties, particularly in planes, as a result of inexplicable action around Orel in the center of the 2,000 mile long front.

The Reds claimed 276 Nazi planes shot down last week, 3,595 in the last seven weeks.

Complete faith in the figures is not necessary to appreciate the inner fact that a lot of unreported major air battles have been going on over the Russian front, particularly around Orel.

Hitler's intuition led him to concentrate not only planes but troops and supplies in front of "rel beginning last January and ending the middle of May. The Reds correctly interpreted this concentration as forecasting a main Hitler offensive headlong in the direction of Moscow.

It probably would not be aimed directly at the city, but toward encircling it from the south, cutting it off from the rest of Russia. The Nazi preparations also suggested intention to feint at a Caucasus drive (from the Kuban bridgehead) and a side-show seizure of Leningrad.

The Reds consequently drew in their air strength to face the Orel threat. Since then, constant terrific, but not specifically reported air battles have developed. The German planes have been striking at internal Russian production centers while the Russians have been going over daily to bomb the airfields.

These fights do not herald an opening of the promised offensives on either side, being merely air actions necessarily to be expected as a result of concentration of strength.

Indeed, since mid-May, Hitler's intuition around Orel seems to have changed. Neither there nor anywhere else along the front has there been any evidence of continued accumulation of supplies and men for a drive.

Only 45 per cent of his total combat air strength is now evident on the Russian front, more than half being left to face imminent invasion from us and the British, either through Norway or Sicily, or on the central Atlantic coastal line.

If Hitler does not strike in the east within a few days, he may face an offensive by the Russians. This openly-promised Moscow move, however, is likely to be timed simultaneously with our invasions in order to catch the Hitler air force scattered.

So far, all evidence suggests Hitler has been forced to call off his Moscow drive because he has been unable to get supremacy of the air for it in the Orel area. He could not get it, and probably cannot hereafter, because our Tunisian success required him to put all the planes he could spare into Italy, and elsewhere to protect himself against us.

The "peculiar complexities", promised by Churchill in connection with Russia already seem to be in operation in the air.

Hold Everything

Remember war back when we couldn't cross the road?

6-13
COPY, 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Illinois Farmers Only Have 90% of Corn Crop Planted

Springfield, Ill., June 23.—(AP)—Illinois farmers, experiencing one of their latest planting seasons in years, still have only about 90 per cent of the corn crop in the ground, the weather bureau reported today. About 70 per cent of the soybean crop has been planted.

Weather conditions during the last week generally were favorable for corn growth, however, the report said. Some showed only fair progress where fields continued too wet or weedy. Early corn ranges in height from eight to 12 inches or higher.

Some Winter Wheat Cut

Some winter wheat has been binder-cut in the extreme southern part of Illinois, with reports on the condition of this crop ranging "from one extreme to the other." Oats were described as fairly good to very good.

Soybeans Making Progress

Soybeans were reported making rapid progress. A generally good first cutting of alfalfa is under way, but some fields are weedy. Northern Illinois localities reporting to the weather bureau said hemp is making good progress on well-drained land.

For the week ended yesterday the state's average rainfall was 1.06 inches, or 0.19 inch above normal. Showers were not too heavy, the report said, except that they were unfavorable for small grains approaching maturity.

Deaths

MRS. JENNIE O'HAIR

Paris, Ill., June 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Jennie Rogers O'Hair, 86, former president of the Illinois Sunday School Association, died at her home here yesterday. She was one of the founders of Edgar county's three Methodist churches and was a former member of the national rivers and harbors commission.

Suburban—EDWARD HORNER

Edward Horner, for 18 years in charge of rural circulation for the Sterling Daily Gazette, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Roman Wolf, who resides north of Dixon, passed away this morning at a hospital in Harrisburg, Pa., after an illness dating from May 7, two days after he arrived in the eastern state to visit his brother-in-law, Lt. Col. Paul of Olmstead Field.

Funerals

Suburban—MRS. ANN SEAS

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, June 23.—The funeral of Mrs. Ann Seas, who passed away Tuesday afternoon, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Farrell funeral home, the Rev. J. W. Dale, pastor of the Lutheran church officiating, and burial will be in Scandinavian cemetery, Rockford.

Mrs. Seas is survived by her husband, Raymond; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Carligust; a sister, Mrs. Ebba Johnson of Chicago and a brother, Gus Thomman of Rockford.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy, use of cars and floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. John Rankin and family.

Adv.t1

Happy Birthday

JUNE 23

Pvt. Oliver Joseph; J. Willard Jones; Ray Gardner; George Manon, Harmon.

JUNE 24

Guy Miller; Jack Taber, route 2; Earl Stevens, West Brooklyn; Tommy Harland, Harmon; Ronnie Toot.

June 20—Linda Marjorie Folkers, 1.

Births

JOHN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry John of South Dixon, June 13 at the Katherine Shaw Be. nea hospital, a son, Donald Paul.

Lee county plat books, 50 cts each.—B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

Elk Hills Contract Compared With Old Teapot Dome Deals

Assistant Attorney General of United States Gives His Opinion

Washington, D. C., June 23.—(AP)—A justice department official asserted Monday that the now abrogated contract for operation of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve contained features going "far beyond" the leases involved in the Teapot Dome scandal.

Meanwhile, a navy representative insisted that the contract was both legal and, from the standpoint of public interest, "excellent."

Assistant Atty. Gen. Norman Littell mentioned the Teapot Dome affair in testimony to the house public lands committee. The committee is inquiring into the contract which Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox executed but later rescinded with Standard Oil of California concerning development of the Elk Hills (Calif.) naval petroleum reserve.

Defended by Navy Lawyer

Keith Kane, legal advisor to the navy department, defended the contract. He said the navy would present later its detailed views on the merits of the agreement.

In letters to the house and senate naval affairs committee, Knox, meantime hinted at ulterior motives behind the attacks on the contract. He wrote that while he had ordered abrogation of the contract the navy would not "under any circumstances surrender willingly to the pressure or intrigue or any one, public or private, who seeks to exploit and dissipate" the Elk Hills field. He did not elaborate on this point.

While saying the justice department considered the contract "illegal and invalid," Littell expressed belief that the navy department entered into it in good faith.

Refuses to Discuss Standard

Rep. James W. Mott (R-Ore.) inquired whether Littell thought Standard also made the agreement in good faith.

"I don't know the motives of Standard," Littell replied. "I may have ideas but I don't care to answer that."

Littell said the contract provided for the Navy to pay Standard \$1,748,408 for title to the company's surface rights to about 8,300 acres of the reserve operation of the field by Standard with one-third of the oil going to the company and two-thirds to the Navy but with not more than 27,375,000 barrels of oil to be withdrawn without specific Navy authorization.

He declared the contract established a form of "partnership" between the government and Standard and conveyed property (oil) owned by the government to the company.

"This contract goes beyond the Fall contracts," he added.

(Albert Fall, secretary of the interior in President Harding's administration, executed the Teapot Dome contracts which were the subjects of a five year investigation by congress. Fall eventually was convicted of accepting a \$100,000 bribe, but other defendants alleged to have conspired with him were acquitted. The Teapot Dome contracts called for the exchange of government-owned oil for equipment owned by private companies.)

When the committee met to begin its inquiry, Littell asked a postponement in order to give the navy time to study the justice department's report to President Roosevelt of its views of the contract.

Rep. William Lemke (R-N.D.) objected, however, saying he was "suspicious," and the committee decided to go ahead. Chairman J. Hardin Peterson (D-Fla.) also announced he would discuss with the rules committee the question of sending a subcommittee to California to visit the reserve.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Palmyra Grange will hold a regular social meeting Friday evening, June 25th. A special program has been arranged after which ice cream and wafers will be served and all members are urged to attend.

Squadron 12, Sons of American Legion will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Legion hall to which all sons of Legionaires are invited and urged to attend.

Minnie Bell Rebelekah lodge—Regular meeting 8 p. m.; initiation of candidates; refreshments.

Church News

SAINT LUKE'S CHURCH (Episcopal)

Peoria Avenue and Third Street The Rev. Joseph C. Mason, Rector

On Thursday, June 24, Saint John Baptist Day, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 o'clock, with intercessions for those affected by wartime conditions, especially those for whom the prayers of the parish have been asked.

Fourteen feet of angleworms may be eaten by a young robin in a single day.

Society News

MISS KATHERINE SULLIVAN AND LIEUT. EDWARD MURPHY ARE MARRIED THIS MORNING

Mrs. Thomas Sullivan is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Katherine, to Lieut. Edward D. Murphy, M. C., son of the late Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Murphy.

The nuptial mass which united this well-known Dixon couple, was celebrated at six o'clock this morning by the Rev. Father Ronald French of St. Anne's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fry attended the young couple who left immediately for Spadra, Calif., where the groom is stationed with the 13th General Hospital Unit.

Lieut. and Mrs. Murphy have a large circle of friends in Dixon, both having been born and reared here. Mrs. Murphy attended St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind., and Lieut. Murphy is a graduate of Notre Dame and Rush Medical college, and prior to his enlistment practiced medicine in this city.

BARLOW SISTERS ARE HOSTESSES TO 4-H CLUB

The Dixie Girl's 4-H club meeting was held on June 16, at the home of the Barlow sisters. Handbooks were given and the possibility of members going to the 4-H camp was discussed.

Three talks and one demonstration were given. Table coverings and decorations, by Wilma Clymer; care of dresses by Dorothy Barlow; remodeling garments by Betty Hill; and a demonstration on how to give first aid to a broken arm, by Charlene Wackey.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon's meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of the Clymer sisters on June 23.

Monday Nighters Are Entertained by Mrs. Ommen

Mrs. Rollie Ommen entertained the Monday Nighters Monday evening with a scramble supper at the home of Mrs. Ommen.

Lowell park at 6:30 o'clock. After the picnic supper, ladies of the club packed three boxes to be sent to boys who are in the armed services. The three soldiers boxes were packed for Pvt. Glen Alshouse of Ft. Worth, Tex.; Sgt. Earl Meurer of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Pvt. Arthur Howe, who is at Camp Grant.

Guest prize for the evening went to Mrs. Sumner Wilson. Time and place for the next meeting will be announced later.

ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the W. S. S. of the Methodist church will be held Thursday at 1 o'clock on the lawn of the church. Children of the Sunday school are to be guests at the picnic.

St. Anne's Guild PARTY

THURSDAY, JUNE 24th
ST. ANNE'S CHURCH HALL
415 E. Morgan St.
GAMES - FUN
REFRESHMENTS
Public Invited

PERMANENT WAVE



THURS. 59¢ FOR COMPLETE HOME KIT
SAT. 59¢ FOR COMPLETE HOME KIT

Each KIT Contains 40 Curlers Shampoo and Wave Set also included
There is nothing else to buy. Shampoo and wave set are included in each Charm-Kurl Kit. With Charm-Kurl it is easy to give yourself a thrilling machineless permanent wave in the privacy of your own home that should last as long as any professional permanent wave. You do not have to have any experience in waving hair. Just follow the simple instructions.

So Easy Even a Child Can Do It
Charm-Kurl is easy and safe to use; no experience required; contains no harmful chemicals or ammonia; requires no machines or dryers, heat or electricity. Desirable for both women and children.

8 Reasons Why You Should Use Charm-Kurl
1. SAFE - EASY TO USE
2. NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS
3. FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
4. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
5. CONTAINS NO AMMONIA
6. NO HEAT - NO ELECTRICITY
7. NO MACHINES OR DRYERS REQUIRED
8. WAVES DYED HAIR AS BEAUTIFULLY AS NATURAL HAIR

VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE
115 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 25
MAIL ORDERS: ADD 6c FOR POSTAGE, ETC.

CACTUS GARDENS IN AMBOY HOLD FIVE HUNDRED SPECIES

A very nice letter from Arthur Blocher of Amboy, tells us that his cactus garden is open to the public, and that his collection has increased and now numbers 500 different kinds. Best of all, that 127 different kinds are in bud are bloom, including the rare "Claret Cup."

Due to travel restrictions people will be unable to travel to the great southwest this year, but the cactus garden of Mr. Blocher is close at hand and those who would like to visit it will have no trouble in identifying each plant, for Mr. Blocher has each one labeled with its correct name on a metal plate.

There is a plant of special interest in Mr. Blocher's collection at present, that is the plant called "Guayle," that desert shrub the government is so much interested in as a source of rubber.

The Blocher's, Arthur and Frank, have cordially invited interested people to visit at any time. They are welcoming visitors, botanists, student of nature, and those who would like to see their large collection of cactus, just for the sheer enjoyment of its beauty.

ATTEND WEDDING IN STERLING

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Arnould and daughter, Mary, attended the wedding of Miss Susan Dieterle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Dieterle, of Sterling, on Saturday afternoon at Mt. Mary's church, when she became the bride of Lieut. Henry Harrison Sink, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sink of Greenboro, N. C.

A reception at the Dieterle home followed the ceremony which was attended by a large number of relatives and friends.

The bride was graduated from the University of Illinois on June 7, with a bachelor of science degree in journalism.

Lieut. Sink is a graduate of Duke university with a bachelor of arts and law degree, and also of officer's training school at Miami Beach, Fla., where he received his commission.

At present Lieut. Sink is stationed in Harrisburg, Pa., as an instructor in the intelligence school of the army air corps. After a honeymoon in the east they will be at home in Harrisburg.

Calendar

Wednesday
Dixon Woman's Relief Corps—Convention at Pere Marquette, Peoria.
Auxiliary of V. of F. W.—Department encampment 23-24-25.

Thursday
Foreign Travel Club—Picnic supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss, 6:30 p. m.
A. C. Club—Ada Venier, hostess.

W. S. C. S. of Methodist church—Picnic.
Marion Busy Bees 4-H Club—Helen Beard hostess.
Viola 4-H Club—Norma Jean Haefner, hostess.

Zion Household Club—Mrs. Howard Switzer, hostess, 1:30 p. m.
True Blue Club—Mrs. Charles Mumma, hostess, 12:30 p. m.

Friday
Benefit Bridge Party—Will be held at the home of Misses Wooldridge in Grand Detour, 2 p. m.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—Initiation of candidates, refreshments, 8 p. m.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE WORLD FAMOUS

McKINLEY 15c MUSIC

1500 selections: piano solos, piano duets, violin and piano, saxophone and piano, songs, etc.
For teaching, concert and recreation no better music at any price.

ASK FOR FREE CATALOG
RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE
101 Peoria Ave.

Fair and Cooler



Fair of course, but cooler, is screen actress Leslie Brooks in this simple, but highly practical frock for country wear. The dress is of pink linen, with shoulder straps of cerise crepe. The latter fasten to the bodice with giant hooks and eyes. For sunbathing back and shoulders, just unhook the straps and let the back of the dress down. The unusual sandals she wears are of matching pink linen.

Seventh Annual Reese Reunion Is Held Sunday

The seventh annual reunion of the descendants of Jefferson and Rebecca Reese was held on Sunday, June 20, at the Byron Community house, with 34 present.

After a delicious scramble dinner a business meeting was held with the new officers in charge. They were: Everett Reese, president; Mrs. Ada Teeter, secretary; and Ernestine Knott, treasurer.

A program of musical numbers, songs and readings were enjoyed by the group. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Foster Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reese, Anita Louise Reese, Mrs. Ada Teeter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese and John Nettz, Dixon. Mr. Nettz has been a friend of the family for the past seventy-seven years.

Mrs. Hazel Law, Mrs. Dessa Flinn, Chicago; Mrs. William Reese, Elgin; P. A. Morse, Centralia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bain, Byron; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knott, Betty Jean Knott, Dorothy Shewman, Mr. and Mrs. George Bain of Stillman Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers and family, Villa Park; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reese, Sheboygan Falls, Wisc.; Mrs. Margaret Reese of San Antonio, Tex.

The next reunion will be the third Sunday in June, 1944, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Reese, near Dixon.

PLUM HOLLOW LADIES GOLF

The regular Ladies Day at Plum Hollow Golf and Country club was held yesterday, with a scramble luncheon at 1 o'clock and golf following.

Mrs. Mildred Ryan won first at blind bogey and Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth was the winner at low puts. The ladies will play again next Tuesday on their regular play day.

—Have you read Westbrook Pegler? His daily column appears in this paper.

Before You Choose SEE OUR NEW, SMART AND DISTINCTIVE LINES OF GIFT STATIONERY
Finest Quality Paper... Attractive Gift Boxes

EDWARDS BOOK STORE
111 W. First St.

Marilyn Smith and Pfc. A. Wallace Exchange Vows

A pretty June wedding took place on Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Walnut Methodist church when Miss Marilyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Walnut became the bride of Pfc. Allen Wallace of Camp Claiborne, La., son of Mrs. Ethel Wallace of Anamosa, Iowa, in a candle light ceremony. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. L. A. Weinreich in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends in front of the altar which was banked with palms and ferns. In front of the altar were lighted candelabra and baskets of white carnations, snapdragons and gladioli. The church aisle was marked for the entrance of the bridal party with tall lighted candles.

The bride was lovely in a white chiffon street length frock made with long full sleeves, V neckline and a shirred waist. She wore a white hat and white accessories and her corsage was of white rosebuds. Her jewelry was a sweet-heart necklace and bracelet, the gift of the groom. Her sister Lois, was her bridesmaid and wore a two-piece suit of blue crepe with white hat and accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. She wore a gold cross, the gift of the bride. The groom was attended by a friend, Willard Burke of Walnut. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was played by Mrs. Claude Langford, who played the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin as the processional. Before the ceremony, George Melton a cousin of the bride, sang, "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me." Soft music was played during the ceremony and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was used for the recessional.

Janice Smith, sister of the bride, was usherette and wore a blue street costume with a corsage of pink rosebuds. The bride's mother wore blue crepe and the groom's mother, olive green. Both wore corsages of yellow rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors for the forty guests. Refreshments were served from a prettily decorated table with pink and white candles in crystal holders and centered with pink and white blossoms floating in water on a mirrored surface. Miss Grace Burke of Walnut and Miss Grace Wallace of Anamosa, Iowa, presided at the refreshment table and Miss Barbara Brehm was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Wallace graduated from the Walnut high school with the class of 1936 and attended a two-year course at Cornell college, following this she attended Iowa State Teacher's college. For the past two years she has been teaching in the Ohio, Ill., grade school, where she will teach again next year.

Mr. Wallace graduated from the Anamosa high school in 1934 and from Cornell college in 1938. Before his induction into the Army in December 1942, he was employed in a war industry in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The couple left on a short wedding trip and at the close of the groom's furlough his bride will, accompany him to Louisiana to stay until Sept. 1. Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Ethel Wallace and daughter Grace of Anamosa, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Winger of Sheffield; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cater of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dunn, Miss Ethel McGann, Mrs. Thelma Connor and Miss Edna Worrell.

Garden Group Prepares Plan for Judging Them

Chicago, June 23—Rules for judging Victory Gardens in communities, planning contests or festivals have been prepared by the Victory Gardens committee, Illinois State Council of Defense.

Points for scoring the best gardens are based on four major factors: 1. The garden plan; 2. Timeliness of planting; 3. Condition of the garden; 4. Workmanship.

Under these headings are judged proper assortment of vegetables to insure production over a long period; food value of crops; selection of the best time for the first planting and for successive plantings; vigor and yield of the plants; the garden's freedom from weeds and insects; orderly appearance of the garden and disposal of crop residues.

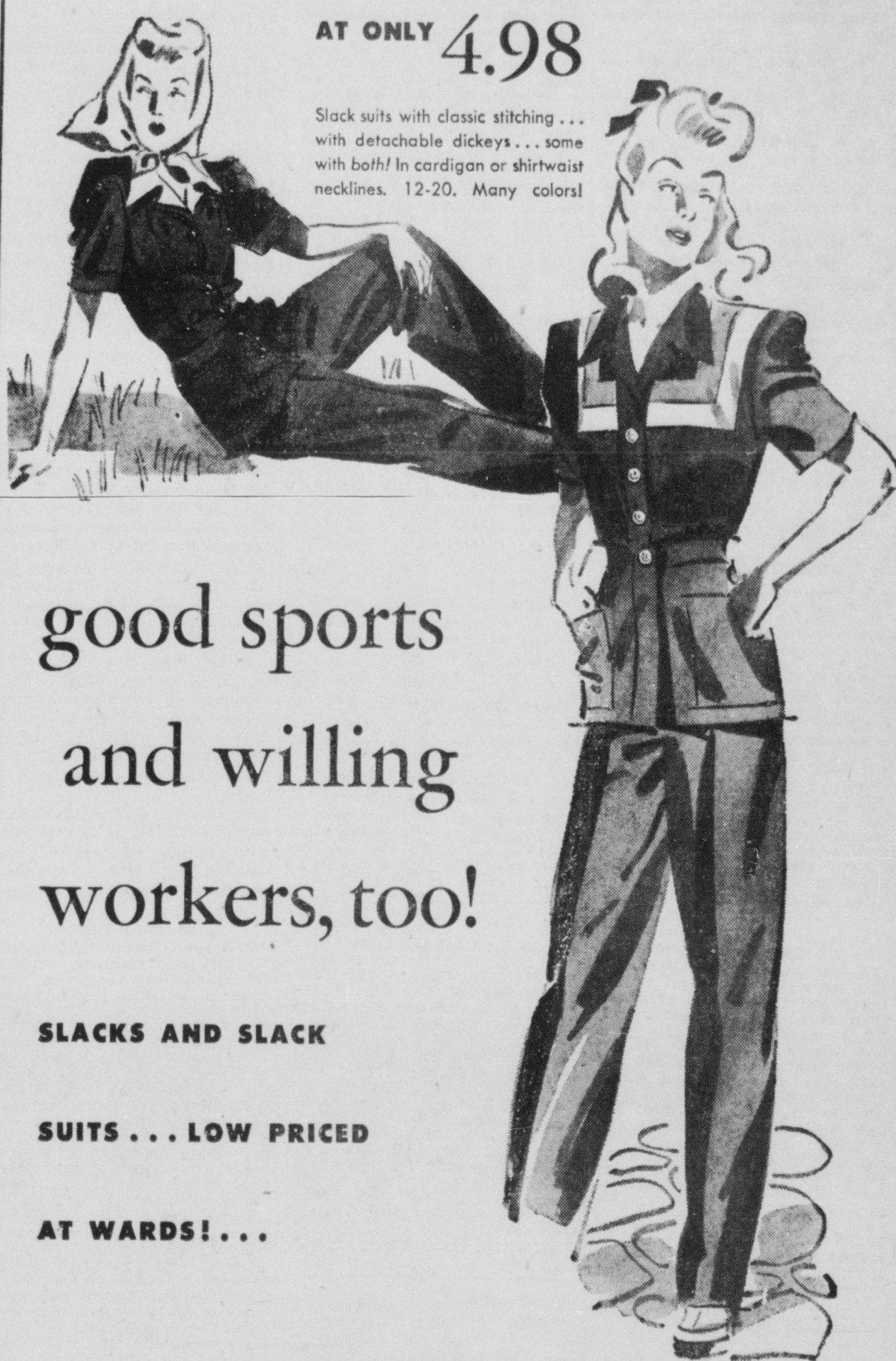
A total of 17 considerations for a perfect garden are involved, with 100 points for the top score. All Victory Gardens chairmen have received copies of the score cards for distribution. Additional copies may be obtained at the state council's headquarters, 188 West Randolph street, Chicago.

—Paper for the pantry shelves in most attractive colors—canary, blue, green, pink, white. Comes in rolls—10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The Coolest Place in Town! A REAL SUMMER PLATE Chicken Salad in Tomato Cup
Peter Piper's Town House
1121 W. First St.
Served Daily 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

MIMI RAYON CLOTH AT ONLY 4.98

Slack suits with classic stitching... with detachable dickeys... some with both! In cordin or shirtwaist necklines. 12-20. Many colors!



good sports and willing workers, too!

SLACKS AND SLACK

SUITS... LOW PRICED

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UNUSUAL-LOOKING SLACK SUITS ONLY

6.98

Look for interesting yoke and back treatments... convertible collars... applied designs. Wonderful colors and color combinations in popular Mimi rayon cloth. Sizes 12 to 20.



SEPARATE SLACKS

AT ONLY 3.98

Choose from handsome rayon gabardines, smart rayon twills. Brown, navy and colors in sizes 24 to 32. Rayon crepe blouses.....1.98

SEPARATE SLACKS

AT ONLY 2.98

Looking for a smooth pair of spun rayon slacks? These are man-tailored! Brown or navy in sizes 24 to 32. Striped cotton shirt.....98c



SLACK SUITS AT

A BUDGET PRICE!

3.98

Long boxy jackets, short ones with set-in belts (inner-outers, too!) Bright or conservative solids, wonderful two-tones in rayon gabardine or rayon Luana cloth. 12 to 20.

Montgomery Ward

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks steady; leaders in quiet upturn. Bonds higher; rails rally. Cotton even; price-fixing absent. Hedging. Wheat declined 1/4%; hedging pressure. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs active, 5 to 10 cents higher; top \$14.05. Cattle weak to 25 cents lower; top fed steers 17.15.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2
Sept	1.42 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2
Dec	1.43 1/2	1.44	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2
CORN—				
July	1.05B			
Sept	1.05B			
Dec	1.01B			
OATS—				
July	65 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
Sept	64	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
Dec	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
RYE—				
July	95 1/2	95 1/2	95	95 1/2
Sept	97 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
Dec	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.00	1.00 1/2

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 23—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.44 1/2. No corn. Oats No. 3 white 68 1/2. Barley malting 1.06 1/4 nom; feed 98 1/4 1.06 nom.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 23—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 94; on track 220; total US shipments 1,124; supplies moderate. Poultry, live; 21 trucks; firm; prices unchanged at ceiling. Butter receipts 596,015; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Egg receipts 24,859 steady; prices unchanged. Egg futures, No. 2 contract Oct 43.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 23—(AP)—Salable hogs 12,000; total 20,000; fairly active, strong to 10 higher than Tuesday's averages; mostly \$10.00 up; top 14.05; bulk good and choice 13.00-13.50; 13.50-14.00; comparable 250-360 lbs 13.65-14.00; few good and choice 150-180 lbs 13.00-14.00; bulk good 360-550 lbs 13.15-14.00; few light hogs to 13.50. Salable cattle 8,500; salable calves 700; few steers and yearlings weak to 25, mostly 10-15 lower than Tuesday's average; largely steer run; early top 17.00; heifer head around 17.25; bulk 14.25-15.50; bulk steers unsold; hedges steady; best 16.25; cows firm; cutters 10.00 down; strictly

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry—

A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Dr. Edward S. Murphy and Miss Katherine Sullivan, both of Dixon.

Licensed in Chicago—

Chicago, June 23—A marriage license was issued here Monday afternoon to William C. Dubel, 58, of 1613 Forest avenue, Dixon, Ill., and Margaret Zeller, 28, of Monroe, Wis.

Taken in Custody Here—

Arthur Bowman, who was to report Thursday for induction into the armed service, was taken in custody last evening by Sheriff L. E. Bates at the request of Whiteside county officials. He was to be taken to Morrison today on a charge of abandonment.

Inadvertent Omission—

The fact that members of Baldwin Camp United Spanish War Veterans took part in the dedication of the Lee County Honor Roll was inadvertently omitted from the accounts of the affair published in The Telegraph.

Dixon Man Made Heir—

Chicago, June 23—The will of Ada McGregor, who died here June 8, leaving a \$47,000 estate, has been admitted to probate. Among its bequests is \$2,000 to Willet N. Gorham, Jr., 421 Boardman street, Dixon, in memory of his grandfather, Sidney S. Gorham, once prominent Chicagoan.

Patrol Lincoln Highway—

Sheriff L. E. Bates and deputies and state highway police patrolled the Lincoln Highway west of Dixon last evening, answering a complaint alleging speeding and numerous other traffic violations. While no violators were apprehended during the patrol last evening, it was stated today that it would be continued with state highway police being assigned to arrest any violators.

Complaint in Equity—

Emil and Mary Miller, through their counsel, Attorneys Warner & Warner, have filed a complaint in equity in the Lee County Circuit court, seeking an accounting in the estate of the late Frank Petrich. Names as defendants in the action are Mary Elizabeth Smith, Virgil A. Smith, H. D. Bills, Clara Bills and Mary Elizabeth Smith, administratrix of the estate of Frank Petrich, deceased.

Tavern Licenses Due—

County Clerk Sterling Schrock announced today that but one county tavern had filed an application for a renewal of license for the coming year to date. The annual licenses for taverns located outside of municipal corporations in Lee county expire on June 30 and applications accompanied by the required license fee must be on file to be presented to the county

RAF Block Busters

(Continued from Page 1)

junior partner to meet the initial attack with little aid from the Nazi war machine.

A Berlin broadcast promised help "in case of a decisive battle of Italian soil," implying that until then Mussolini's legions should shoulder the greater part of the weight.

There were some reports on the other hand that the Nazis already were rushing troops and planes to the Calabria coast-line, the section of the Italian mainland nearest to the present allied bases, but there was no confirmation.

Italians Called Home

The Berlin broadcast hinted that Mussolini has called home his troops that have been policing occupied territory in Europe.

"During the war only part of the Italians' arms have been reserved for the defenses of Italy," the report said, "but now all armed Italian forces are defending their mother country."

As for the Soviet front, Capt. Kurt Jeserich declared in another German broadcast that the Nazis are "continually" increasing their strength for "a new action" against the Russians although "it is not known" when that will take place.

After inspecting Sicily's defenses, Guenter Weber, correspondent of the German propaganda agency, Transocean, said in a broadcast today he was "inclined to think an attacker has little chance" of capturing the island.

He described the island's defense as formidable and very deep, with strong reserves of crack German and Italian troops in readiness to meet an attack at any point.

Muelheim Blasted

Meanwhile heavy RAF bombers blasted the German steel and communications center of Muelheim in the Ruhr last night in a continuation of a mighty round-the-clock allied aerial offensive, the British announced today.

An Air Ministry communique said preliminary reports indicated the bombing was "well concentrated" and declared returning crews reported they had seen great fires still burning in Krefeld, main objective of a smash-and-grab raid on the night of June 22.

The previous night, at Huls, which was hit by U. S. Flying Fortresses in daylight yesterday.

RAF fighter planes simultaneously carried out intruder patrol over Holland and France, shooting down two enemy aircraft in the course of the operations the bulletin said.

It reported that 35 British bombers and one fighter had failed to return.

Forty-four bombers were lost in the Monday night raid on Krefeld. Muelheim is an important center of the German steel industry as well as the site of large railway car and locomotive repair shops.

A DNB report broadcast by Berlin said Oberhausen had been hit as well as Muelheim.

The German communique said the populations of Oberhausen and Muelheim suffered "major casualties."

In Conveyor-Belt Style

The continuing offensive has carried explosives to German Europe in conveyor-belt fashion, the Muelheim raid marking the fourth night in a row the RAF has been over the continent.

With Le Creusot, France, on Saturday night, following up with a 1,000-mile trip to the southern German city of Friedrichshafen on Sunday night, and the Krefeld attack Monday night. During daylight yesterday, the Americans went into the Ruhr for the first time, kindling a square mile of fires in the German synthetic rubber center of Huls.

A DNB broadcast asserted the allies had suffered their "greatest defeat" so far over western Europe by losing 135 planes in a period of slightly more than 24 hours from early Tuesday until early today.

Official British and American reports, however, listed 99 bombers as lost in the raids on Krefeld, Huls and Muelheim in that period. In addition one fighter was lost on the Krefeld operations, three British planes were downed in a convoy fight off the Dutch coast yesterday, and four fighters are missing from yesterday's daylight battles, making a grand total of 107.

London had a brief alert during the night as a few bombs destroyed 20 empty houses.

HUGE FIRES IN ITALY

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 23—(AP)—Sweeping in with heavy bomb loads less than 12 hours after American bombers had jolted the same targets by daylight, Wellingtons of the RAF smashed at Salerno Monday night in a continuation of allied efforts to knock out the underpinnings of Mussolini's supply system for southern Italy and Sicily.

Two-ton blockbusters were planted squarely in the freight yards and near barracks at Salerno, 30 miles southeast of Naples, and huge fires broke out, allied headquarters said.

Reconnaissance photographs taken after the Flying Fortress attack Monday on Naples showed 40 per cent of the Italian royal arsenal was destroyed by planes and explosives, it was announced.

The Wellingtons encountered only light anti-aircraft fire as they swept in over their targets, and no enemy fighters.

were reported killed and 50 injured at Salerno and five killed and 55 injured in the Messina Straits area.)

RUSSIAN FRONT QUIET

London, June 23—(AP)—Russian bombers hammered again at Nazi airdromes behind the lines last night but the only ground activity reported today by the midday Russian communique consisted of scouting and artillery bombardments.

About 20 German planes were destroyed on the ground when Red army airmen struck behind the enemy's defenses on the Leningrad front, and three enemy planes were downed in air combat near Rostov, said the bulletin.

Yesterday, the Russians said their airmen bombed supply depots and airdromes at several points along the front and shot 17 enemy planes from formations attempting to attack the Leningrad sector.

The Germans said in a Berlin broadcast that they downed 29 Soviet planes yesterday.

Half Billion Limit

(Continued from Page 1)

sumer instead of the producer" by issuance of food stamps to low income families.

Senate leaders predicted a vote would be unlikely on any of the proposals until tomorrow.

Another phase of the subsidy program was carried meanwhile to the senate floor.

Finch Fight Demanded

Yielding to demands for a finch fight from both Republicans and Democrats, Acting Majority Leader Hill (D-Ala.) Agreed to take up legislation extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation for two years and increasing its borrowing power by \$1,000,000,000.

The Commodity Credit Corporation is essentially a federal financing institution making loans to farmers on commodities stored on farms and in warehouses, supporting prices to facilitate increased production for war needs, and purchasing foreign agricultural commodities needed in this country. Loans to farmers are designed to protect farm income, to stabilize prices, and to assure adequate supplies.

Core of the controversy was whether the CCC bill should contain a ban against use of any of its funds to offset losses caused by an administration - directed rollback in food prices.

Compromise Advanced

Meanwhile a compromise to give the War Food Administration complete jurisdiction over the long-embattled Farm Security Administration's loan and tenant purchase program was advanced in the house today as an alternative to complete abolition of the agency.

Rep. Tarver (D-Ga.), chairman of the appropriations subcommittee in charge of the 1944 agriculture supply bill, served notice, however, that the compromise would involve a sharp reduction in the amounts voted for the agency by the senate.

Specifically, he said the proposal would call for \$60,000,000 authorization for rehabilitation loans to individual farmers, rather than the \$97,500,000 senate approved figure, and \$20,000,000 instead of \$29,000,000 for the program's administrative expenses.

He said that the amounts would be earmarked to the secretary of agriculture for use by the War Food Administration, a step which he said would leave it up to Administrator Chester Davis as to what machinery would be used to carry out the program.

House's Action

The house previously had wiped out all funds for the FSA, which operates to help low-income farm families become self-supporting.

In attempting to iron out its differences with the senate on the agriculture appropriations bill, the house yesterday:

1. By roll call vote of 186 to 175, agreed to accept a senate-approved \$100,000,000 boost in the agriculture department's funds for soil conservation payments.

2. Rejected, by standing vote of 150 to 34, an amendment by Rep. Pace (D-Ga.) to stipulate that production incentive payments could be made to farmers on condition that they not be included in computing farm price parity or in fixing ceiling prices on farm products.

3. Insisted, by voice vote, on its previous stand prohibiting use of agriculture department appropriations altogether for incentive payments. The senate had eliminated that restriction from the measure.

Pension Bill Sent

(Continued from Page 1)

reach \$1,000,000 annually when the plan reached full operation.

Employees would normally be eligible for retirement pay when they reached the age of 65, if they had 15 years of state service. Seventy would be the compulsory retirement age, with employees to be eligible for lower benefits if they elected to retire at 60.

Under terms of the bill an employee earning \$100 monthly would receive \$29 per month in retirement benefits after 15 years of service at age 65, or \$50 per month after 25 years service. An employee whose salary was \$150 a month would receive \$35 per month upon retirement after 15 years, or \$60 after 25 years.

All Employees Eligible

Present employees could elect not to participate but those enter-

British Occupy Pantelleria



—NEA Telephoto

Almost invisible against the rubble, British soldiers march through a ruined town on Pantelleria, the Italian island in the Mediterranean which surrendered in the allied stepping-stone invasion campaign after 19 days of the most intense bombing in history. (Newsreel Pool Photo).

ing the state service after next January 1 would be required to participate. All employees except elected officials would be eligible.

A five-member board of trustees would administer the program.

The bill, bearing the name of Thebill, bearing the name of Rep. Reed F. Cutler of Lewis-town, house majority leader, is the third state pension plan to be enacted by the general assembly since 1937. Two others were vetoed by the late Gov. Henry Horner on the ground they had received insufficient actuarial study.

Other legislative action:

In the senate, a bill that would have prohibited price advertising by beauty parlors was stricken from the calendar by motion of its sponsor, Senator Thomas E. Madden (D-Peoria). Also stricken was the bill, backed by the state liquor control commission, which would have permitted the commission on its own initiative to suspend tavern licenses as a penalty for liquor law violations.

The house last night postponed consideration of the so-called "gateway amendment" permitting three, instead of one, amendment to be submitted to a referendum at a single election.

House Passes Bills

Passed by the house and sent to the senate was a bill increasing workmen's compensation benefits by 7 1/2 per cent.

Given final house passage, and sent to the governor, was the bill continuing for two years the 15-member commission, now headed by Senator Thomas P. Gunning (R-Princeton), to supervise expansion of the Illinois state training school for boys, and to study the youthful offender problems. The bill carried a \$7,000 appropriation.

Funds to operate a training school for game wardens in Lake county were included in the state conservation department's regular biennial appropriation bill of \$1,872,706, which passed the senate last night 37 to 1 and went to the governor. The bill won final passage after Democrats in both houses tried unsuccessfully to trim \$50,000 from the measure, the amount they said it included for the warden training program.

Passed by the senate and sent to Gov. Green was the bill of Rep. J. W. Smith (R-Ottawa) appropriating \$7,500 for repairing the Second Appellate court district building at Ottawa.

Also given final passage in the senate, and sent to the governor, was a \$50,000 appropriation for wartime extension work in agriculture and home economics by the University of Illinois.

Other Considerations

The bill of Senator Everett P. Peters (R-St. Joseph) proposing a 15-member commission to study the higher educational needs of the state failed to pass the house today. Consideration was postponed, permitting a vote later, when the roll call showed less than 20 affirmative votes and 80 negative votes. The bill previously passed the senate with administration support.

Passed by the senate and sent to the house today was a bill by Senator Richard J. Dailey (D-Chicago) and Arthur J. Bidwell (R-Chicago) appropriating \$1,500,000 for state contributions to school districts furnishing lunches to pupils.

The bill of Senator J. Will Howell (R-West Frankfort) to provide that persons deeding coal rights may retain oil exploration rights failed to pass the senate. It received 15 of the required 26 affirmative votes, and was declared defeated.

Boost Flood Relief

The senate added \$1,000,000 today to the state's emergency appropriation for flood rehabilitation, increasing the special fund to \$2,500,000.

By unanimous vote, the upper house passed the higher appropriation and sent it back to the house for concurrence in the administration-sponsored increase.

Through amendments the senate also provided that the money could be expended for any "emer-

gency" requirement arising from the recent floods which inundated portions of many cities and towns, at least 1,000,000 acres of land and washed out bridge and levees.

Specifically the bill provides that the fund may be expended to repairing state-owned buildings, highways and bridges; emergency repairs of county or township highways, aid to drainage districts in levee repairs, and for public health purposes.

The money is appropriated to the state finance department, to be expended upon written approval of Governor Green.

Passed by the senate were bills bringing the Illinois blind pension system under the federal social security program, and increasing pension awards, from \$1 per day to a maximum of \$40 monthly. The federal and state governments will jointly pay the pensions after July 1, relieving the counties of their present 50 per cent share of the cost.

The pension program will be administered by the Illinois Public Aid Commission. After house concurrence in senate amendments, the bills will go to the governor's desk.

Report Vinson Has Set 8-Cent Increase Aside

Washington, June 23—(AP)—An informed source said today that Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson has issued an order setting aside an emergency board's recommendation of an 8-cent hourly increase for more than a million non-operating railway employees.

Vinson's order, it was learned from this source who asked that he not be named, said the emergency board may reconsider its award on the basis of a memorandum he will prepare within ten days.

However, a legal complication arose because the board has been disbanded and no one would say immediately how it would be legally reconvened unless by President Roosevelt himself. It was appointed originally by Dr. William M. Leiserson, chairman of the national railway labor panel.

Ask Delay in Hanging Stephan, Detroit, Traitor

Washington, June 23—(AP)—Attorney Nicholas Salowich of Detroit said today he would ask a Supreme Court justice to delay the hanging of Max Stephan, convicted traitor, scheduled for July 2.

Interviewed as he was waiting to confer with Attorney General Biddle and Daniel Lyons, the justice department's pardon attorney, Salowich said he would ask the court to review a decision in which the 6th Federal circuit court at Cincinnati upheld a Federal district court in its denial of a new trial for Stephan.

Stephan is a Detroit restaurant owner convicted of aiding the escape of Hans Peter Krug, a captured German flyer.

Queen Wilhelmina Visits Roosevelts Last Sunday

Washington, June 23—(AP)—The White House announced today that President and Mrs. Roosevelt spent last Sunday at their home at Hyde Park, N. Y., with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands as their guest.

White House officials said they had no reason for believing the visit of Wilhelmina was anything more than social.

The Queen has been in Ottawa for some time. After her visit with the Roosevelts she returned to Canada.

It was the fifth meeting between the president and Wilhelmina.

Three Civil War Men Honored at Peoria

Peoria, Ill., June 23—(AP)—Three veterans of the Civil War, the youngest 94, were guests of honor at the state G. A. R. encampment which opened here today.

Hiram H. Shumate, Riverton, Ill., 94, state G. A. R. commander; James H. Lewis, Chicago, 102, assistant adjutant and quartermaster general; and William R. Livingstone, Peoria, 95, commander of the Peoria post, were to be feted this evening by the Daughters of Union Veterans, Sons of Veterans and the auxiliary to the G. A. R.

Aurora Awarded Air Medal at Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Fla., June 23—(AP)—Lieut. Glen E. Hoffman, USNR, of Aurora, Ill., has been awarded the air medal at the Jacksonville Naval air station for the rescue of two Army pilots under the nose of two Japanese destroyers.

In the Solomon area, Hoffman set his PBV down to pick up a pilot whose plane was down. A P-40 escort protected him. During the rescue one of the P-40s was shot down in a battle with Japanese Zeros and Hoffman also rescued that pilot, badly wounded. The rescue took place only a short distance from two Japanese destroyers and a cargo ship.

GUERRILLAS BUSY

Bern, Switzerland, June 23—Reports from Yugoslavia partisan headquarters asserted today that partisan guerrillas, operating south of Belgrade in the vicinity of Pozarevac, had killed 53 pro-Nazi guards and the mayors of two cities who were cooperating with the axis.

House Votes to Trim Restrictions on Authorities

Washington, June 23—(AP)—

A house and senate joint committee voted today to remove restrictions on the president's authority to say where emergency funds allocated to his office may be spent.

The committee is a conference group which now has reached agreement on adjustment of house and senate versions of a \$143,000,000 deficiency bill designed to supplement appropriations of various agencies. Both branches have yet to approve a conference report.

Also, the conferees were said by Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) to have agreed to a house proviso designed to remove from the government payroll three officials accused by house investigators of membership in subversive organizations.

The three are Dr. Robert Morse Lovett, secretary to the War Relocation Authority, and Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, Jr., communications commission employees.

As first passed by the house, the bill prohibited use of a president's emergency funds to supplement financing of the farm security administration and the national resources planning board.

Mine Union Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

only a few hours after the board had referred the strike to the White House with a request that Roosevelt use "all the power of government" to force Lewis into a working contract in line with WLB directions.

A well-placed source said nationalization of the mines, as such, was not contemplated, and the operators would be continued as managers for the government, although stricter supervision would be required.

Reports from the field indicated the miners would start returning to the pits for the late shifts today, but full production may not be restored for a day or two because many local unions wait for official notice from UMW headquarters. That was going out today.

Freeze Order Suspended

During the day Ickes suspended an order freezing soft coal in transit on the nation's railroads. The freeze, originally ordered April 30 and reinstated last Monday, was intended to insure that coal could be channeled into essential war plants instead of going to non-essential users.

Temporary controls made effective yesterday over distribution of hard coal will remain in effect, however, and consideration will continue on a permanent program to assure "fair distribution" of anthracite, officials said.

Ickes' office reported that federal mine managers will continue to check-off union dues and assessments to the UMW as they have in the past. Increased vacation pay allowances and remission of charges for furnishing and maintaining tools and equipment, together estimated unofficially to be worth about 25 cents a day to each miner—were ordered into effect by Ickes about 10 days ago in accordance with the WLB's May 25 findings.

ILLINOIS SITUATION

(By The Associated Press)

Illinois' 25,000 United Mine Workers remained idle today for lack of notification from the union's policy committee directing them to return to the pits under a decision reached in Washington last night.

Hugh White, vice president of the union's district 12, said that as far as he knew all the union miners in the state were out but would resume digging tomorrow. Individual mine locations throughout the state reported no resumption of work today.

White said that even though the policy committee directive had been delivered last night, work could not have begun today because of the short notice and not allow time to inspect the mines before sending in the workmen.

Lloyd Thrush, president of the United Progressive Mine Workers Union, was in Galesburg today for a War Labor Board proceeding but his office in Springfield said 5,000 of the union's 15,000 members were idle in sympathy with the UMW miners.

At Gillespie yesterday only 600 PMWA members were at work at two of the four mines of the Superior Coal Company, Fred Pfahler, company superintendent, said. Today, he reported, all four were operating with 1,600 men digging.

All Saline county mines, including those worked by the PMWA, continued idle. In Fulton county UMW mines were not operating but a few small non-union pits were. Peru reported miners of the northern Illinois field expected to resume work tomorrow.

Statewide Police Hunt Is on for Guy Burress

Pekin, Ill., June 22—(AP)—A statewide police hunt was underway today for Guy Burress, 29, of South Pekin, who broke out of the city jail early today and escaped in a radio equipped squad car. Police said Burress, released from the Clinton, Ia., city jail last week on completion of a 30-day term for vagrancy, was arrested here Sunday night and lodged in jail pending a hearing on charges of vagrancy and delinquency.

Town and Farm in War Time

A Weekly News Digest Prepared by the Rural Press Section of the Office of War Information News Bureau

Don't Travel Unnecessarily—To relieve crowded trains and buses, the public is asked not to make unnecessary trips. ODT has defined trips for the following purposes as non-essential: (1) to other cities to visit friends; (2) home for the week end; (3) sightseeing; (4) to the theater, races, or other places of amusement; (5) any social travel or travel for pleasure; (6) travel merely for the sake of going somewhere.

V-Mail Pictures for Dads—Photographs of children under one year of age of soldiers serving overseas or children born after the father has departed for overseas may be sent by V-Mail under certain conditions, the War Department has announced. The regulation form must not be altered in any manner and the photograph is limited in size to not more than one-third of the correspondence space on the V-Mail form. The photograph must appear on the upper left portion of the correspondence space. It may include the mother or some other person holding the child.

Victory Tax Collections—The Victory Tax, which to date has been withheld from wages and salaries, above exemptions, at the rate of 5 percent, will be included in the 20 percent withholding plan provided for in the current tax

payment act, on or after July 1. Total Victory Tax collections as of June 5th were \$682,382,523.20.

Sticker for Ration-Free Shoes—Shoe dealers must put an official OPA sticker on shoes that are to be sold ration-free because of damage by fire, water, steam, or other accidental cause, the OPA has announced. The purpose of the sticker is to protect the customer against black markets in shoes.

Frozen Foods Priced—Consumer ceiling prices for frozen snap beans, corn, peas, and spinach of the 1943 pack will be about the same as current maximum price for the 1942 pack, but frozen strawberries and asparagus will be increased, OPA said recently. For asparagus, the increase will be about one cent a pound, and for strawberries, between three and four cents a pound.

Gas and Tires for Farm Machinery—To assist grain farmers in harvesting 1943 crops, the War Food Administration has made arrangements with ODT and OPA to assume owners of custom-operated machinery, sufficient gasoline and tires to run their equipment, especially itinerant combine operators who will soon be working in the wheat harvest.

Tax Workers Will Be Needed—Between 10,000 and 15,000 new employees will have to be added to the Bureau of Internal Revenue as a result of the new system for the pay-as-you-go income tax which goes into effect July 1. Most of these employees will be placed in the various field offices and the majority of them will be women.

Tools for Farmers—Wrenches,

THE FRESHEST BREAD IN TOWN!



BEIER'S BREAD
BAKED FINE SINCE '69

OUR COMPANY

In its many years of operation has always tried for the best in customer relationships.

DIXON WATER CO.

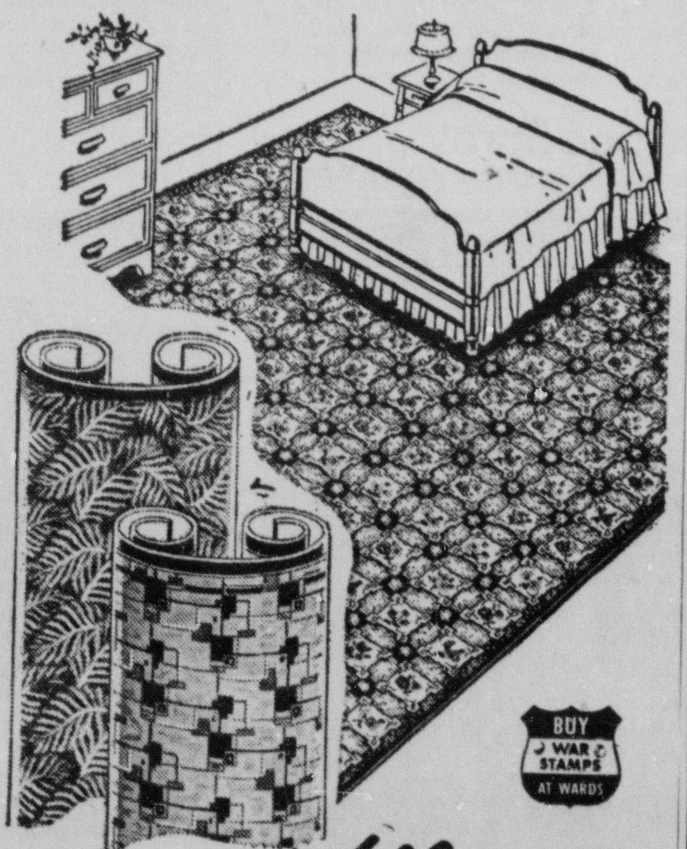


CHOOSE NATIONALLY-KNOWN
ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER
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FOR
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Pep up your rooms with any of these gay, distinctive patterns, created for Armstrong by leading stylists. These 12-foot widths cover your larger floors without one dirt-catching seam—it's the only felt-base floor-covering made that's 12 feet wide! So modernize the Armstrong way!

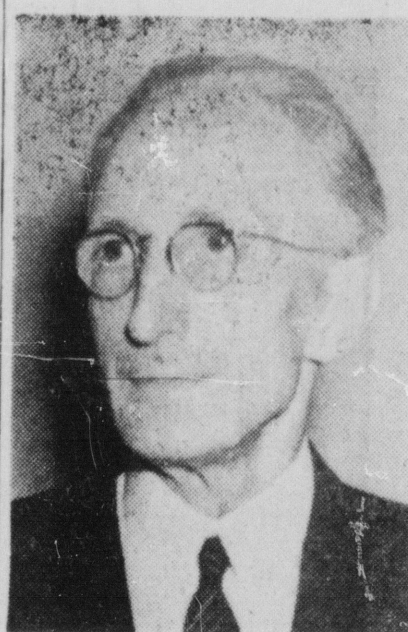


Latest styles and colors
Water-proof felt back

ARMSTRONG QUAKER
9x12 RUGS
6.95

Are you looking for a stunning decorative touch that will be easy on your budget? Do as thousands of home-makers are doing—brighten up your rooms with these handsome rugs, all finished with gay borders. Their easy-to-clean enameled surface makes them work-savers as well as money-savers. Ask about our other sizes, too!

New Minister



The Rev. A. I. Martin, above, has taken over his duties as supply pastor of the First Christian church in Dixon until the return of the Rev. Roy W. Ford, who several weeks ago entered the armed services as chaplain. Rev. Martin came to Dixon from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he served the congregation of the Brentwood Christian church and prior to that time served for 19 years as pastor of the Christian church at Joliet, Ill.

A program has been started that will maintain fair and equitable returns for the canning industry, at the same time preventing increases in consumer prices of green peas, snap beans, sweet corn, canned tomatoes and other primary tomato products. It includes: (1) no increases in the ceiling prices of canners; (2) the Commodity Credit Corporation will absorb part of the processing cost, caused by approved increases in wages, to permit processors

pliers, screwdrivers and other mechanics' hand service tools should be more generally available to farmers and home mechanics as a result of an amendment of Order E-6 by WPB. The amended order, which is designed to bring about a better distribution of these tools among consumers, sets aside from 20 to 25 percent of the monthly production of specified tools for commercial distributors.

Apply for Fuel Now—Occupants of oil heated homes should apply now to their ration boards for next year's fuel oil allowances to assure adequate supplies before winter, declares OPA. About one-third of the coupons in each consumer's ration sheet will be valid on July 1 to enable householders to get deliveries, even months, in advance of cold weather.

Canned Goods for Civilians—Applesauce, blueberries, figs, beets, carrots, pumpkins, and squash will be available to civilians in cans as a result of a curtailment in government requirements. Under a previous order canners were permitted to pack these foods in cans only for government needs.

Barbed Wire Available—Approximately 20,000 tons of barbed wire with extra long bars, made for military purposes, will be used to meet a shortage of barbed wire on farms, according to WPB. The action is part of the Office of Civilian Requirements' program to make needed supplies available to farmers. The wire shortage was aggravated by the recent mid-western floods which washed out many miles of fence.

Used Car Gas Ration: The purchaser of a used car may qualify for a gasoline ration to operate it even though he is unable to get a tire inspection record from the previous owner, if he can satisfy the local board that: (1) no tire inspection record ever was issued for the vehicle, or (2) the buyer had been unable to get the record from the previous owner after diligent attempt.

Lumber for Farms. Five million board feet of softwood lumber have been made available for farm needs by WPB and WFA under certain conditions. Preferred ratings may be no higher than AA-2; ratings may not be assigned for lumber to be used in construction or repair of dwellings, or in construction subject to the provisions of Conservation Order L-41, farmers apply on Form GA-201, lumber dealers on Form GA-202. This order is good through September 30, 1943.

Stabilizing Price of Vegetables:

to obtain net returns from 1943 operations in line with the average net return during representative pre-war years—for minor vegetables, increase will be reflected in higher ceiling prices.

War Expenditures—Up 1 percent: War expenditures by the United States during May amounted to \$7,373,000,000, a one percent increase over April. The daily rate of war expenditures averaged \$283,600,000 in May compared with \$280,400,000 in April.

Increase in Farm Machinery: A new farm machinery and equipment order (WPB L-257) sets up quotas based on the actual needs of farm machinery and equipment as determined by the War Food Administration. The order, which becomes effective July 1, permits uncompleted quotas under L-170 to be produced in addition to quotas hereby established.

More Forest Fires in '42: Forest fires last year burned over a total of 31,854,124 acres of United States woodlands, compared with 26,404,385 acres in 1941. The total number of fires in the first war year was 208,218, an increase of 8,516 over 1941.

Training for Farm Work: More than half of the men and women taking the rural war production courses offered by the War Manpower Commission are interested principally in the operation of farm machinery, food processing, and egg production. These three courses account for 62.4 per cent of the total number of persons in training. The courses run anywhere from two to ten weeks, two to three hours per week.

Stocking Prices Changed: Maximum prices on stockings that contain yarn composed of silk twisted with rayon or cotton yarns have been fixed by OPA to allow for varying costs based on the gauge of the hose. Retail prices range from 79 cents for the coarse gauges (39 and lower) to \$1.25 for the finer gauges (51 and higher).

Release Farm Machines: Manufacturers of milking machines, farm cream separators, and farm milk coolers have been authorized by the War Food Administration

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 153-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Parents of Daughter

Mrs. Addie Beck received a message Sunday announcing the birth of a daughter to her son-in-law and daughter, Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Donald Rierson of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Mrs. Rierson is the former Jean Beck.

Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carpenter have entered the realm of grandparents. A son, Denis David, was born Sunday, June 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of San Antonio, Texas, where he is employed in defense work, having received an honorable discharge from service because of the age limit. Mrs. Anderson is the former Gennell Carpenter.

Farewell Party

A farewell party will be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eshbaugh in Nashua township for Robert and Glenn Chamberlin, Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chamberlin, who have volunteered for service with the

to distribute 100 per cent of their authorized production. This order makes no change in the rationing of retail sales.

States Pool Road Machinery: Thirty-five states are now operating under the WPB program to pool government-owned road machinery. Under the plan, requirements for critical materials are greatly reduced by making available any surplus or idle equipment to any section of a state which urgently needs it.

U. S. armed forces. Glenn will report for duty June 29 and Robert will go July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chamberlin have as guests her sister, Miss Harriett Hartsook of San Francisco, Calif., and a niece, Mrs. Norman Holland, and baby of Des Moines, Iowa.

Stamp and Sale Results

Results of the fourth and last sale of stamps and bonds by member schools of the Illinois High School Victory Conference were given out Tuesday by Superintendent Leinbaugh of Lewistown schools. Total sales amounted to \$68,187, an increase of about \$40,000 over the third period sales. All schools reported substantial increases in total sales. For the third time, Oregon Community high school led the conference with total sales of \$11,384 for the period. Metropolis Community high school placed second in sales with a total of \$9,518. Lewistown was third with sales amounting to \$7,200. Six schools reported 90 per cent or better in student buying of stamps or bonds. Besides the three schools mentioned above sales of other member schools were: Watseka C. H. S., \$6,049; Aledo C. H. S., \$5,663; Farmington C. H. S., \$5,016; Rushville H. S., \$3,984; Cuba C. H. S., \$3,818; Paxton C. H. S., \$3,685; Oakwood T. H. S., \$3,654; Nokomis T. H. S., \$2,881; Ohlone C. H. S., \$1,884; Havana C. H. S., \$1,601; Dwight C. H. S., \$776; Barrington H. S., \$733; Washington C. H. S., \$341.

Percent of students in member schools buying stamps and bonds during period four is as follows: Barrington, Metropolis and Aledo, 100 per cent; Oregon, 99 per cent; Rushville 98; Watseka 94; Farmington 85; Nokomis 78; Paxton 75; Dwight 75; Cuba 67; Oakwood

65; Lewistown 60; Havana 53; Ohlone 38; Washington 30.

The following schools are granted permission to fly special award flags by the national government: Barrington, Metropolis, Aledo, Oregon, Rushville and Watseka. To gain this honor 90 per cent of the student body must be buying stamps and bonds regularly. The Illinois High School Victory Conference is a newly created conference sponsored by the student faculty council of Lewistown high school. Before the conference was formed, about 15 per cent of all students of member schools were regular buyers of stamps and bonds. At the close of the year the percentage climbed to 76 per cent. Six member schools made the 90 per cent group. A summary of total sales for all four periods are: First, \$9,296; second, \$16,959; third, \$20,310; fourth \$68,187. Total \$114,752.

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

—Colored paper for the picnic super table saves your table linen. Comes in rolls—10 cents to 50 cents—in green, canary, pink, white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

Great Meals

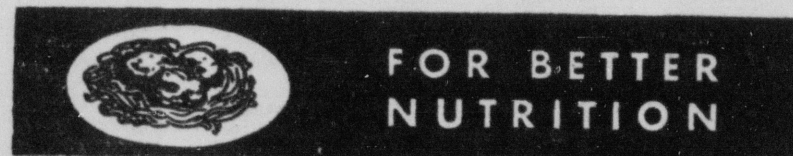
FROM LITTLE MEAT
CAN GROW



There are two ways to expand your red stamp's worth of meat into delicious, flavorful meals. You can extend the meat with other foods — you can extend the meat flavor to other foods. Either way, you're doing your family a good turn.

There are plenty of nutritious foods that are not rationed. All of them go with meat — combine in tasty, tempting blends of flavor. Add them to meat and you have their nutritive values plus the important essential which meat provides — complete

high-quality proteins, B vitamins and minerals. If your quantity of meat is very small, use it as a flavor food, to add to other dishes and make them more interesting and varied.



Extend your meat with these non-rationed foods

- | | |
|--|--|
| Meat Stews with vegetables
dumplings
noodles | Meat Curries with rice
Hash with potatoes and onions |
| Meat Pies with vegetables
biscuit crust
pastry topping
mashed potato topping | Meat Soups with vegetables
barley
rice |
| Meat Loaves with bread crumbs
cracker crumbs
oatmeal
other cereals
milk and eggs | Have you tried these meat dishes?
Brains and scrambled eggs
Pork liver loaf
Stuffed spareribs
Braised ox joints with vegetables
Ham and potato scallop
Meat-filled biscuit ring with creamed vegetables
Ham shank and navy beans
Fricassee lamb hearts with vegetables
Braised short ribs with vegetables
Pork liver and lima beans
Pork knuckles and sauerkraut
Stuffed Beef heart
Pork feet and greens
Kidneys and scrambled eggs
Baked bacon squares and lima beans
Lamb riblets and green beans
Stuffed lamb breast
Beef tongue and spinach
Chop suey
Tamales
Chili con carne |
| Meat Patties with crumbs
mashed potatoes
gravy
tomato sauce | |
| Meat Casseroles with vegetables
spaghetti
noodles | |
| Meat Balls with spaghetti
macaroni
noodles | |
| Creamed Meats with
biscuits
corn bread
pastry shells | |



A little meat goes a long way when used in such dishes as these

- | | |
|--|---|
| Meat sauce for spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, rice | Juliened meat (thin strips) in green salads |
| Diced bacon in vegetable chowder | Bacon squares or salt pork in cream gravy with baked potato |
| Salt pork in baked beans | Ham bone in navy bean soup |
| Ham bone in navy bean soup | Ham or bacon omelet |
| Dried beef in a curry on rice | Bologna in a noodle casserole |
| Cubed beef liver in spaghetti | Dried beef in potato soup |
| Diced ham in corn bread | Diced ham or bacon in peas or green beans |
| Ground meat as stuffing for potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, onions, egg-plant | Spanish rice |
| | Bacon bits in muffins or waffles |

Even the meat drippings
can be used in these three ways

- | FOR FRYING | FOR SEASONING | FOR SHORTENING |
|---|---|----------------|
| Potatoes | Green beans | Biscuits |
| Onions | Lima beans | Cornbread |
| Sweet Potatoes | Hominy | Shortcakes |
| Tomatoes | Rice | Muffins |
| Cabbage | Potatoes | Plain cakes |
| Eggplant | Onions | Cookies |
| Squash | Dried peas | Pie Crust |
| Eggs | | Griddle cakes |
| To brown the meat for pot roast or stew | As the fat in cream sauces for meat or vegetables | Waffles |

And when you've squeezed the last bit of good out of the drippings, be sure to turn in the waste fat for Uncle Sam's explosives.

Montgomery Ward
110-118 S. HENNEPIN
PHONE 197

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES
COMPANY

Red Cross Workers Called to Service



The fifth quota of surgical dressing to be made in Dixon at the American Red Cross surgical dressing center in the City National bank building, has arrived, Mrs. F. L. Trautwein, county chairman, announced today. This quota contains 55,200 sponge dressings to be completed by the end of July. The consignment has been delayed and Mrs. Trautwein and her county assistants are making an urgent appeal for all former volunteerworkers and any beginners who desire to devote some of their time to the most important branch of war relief work, starting at the surgical dressing center next week.

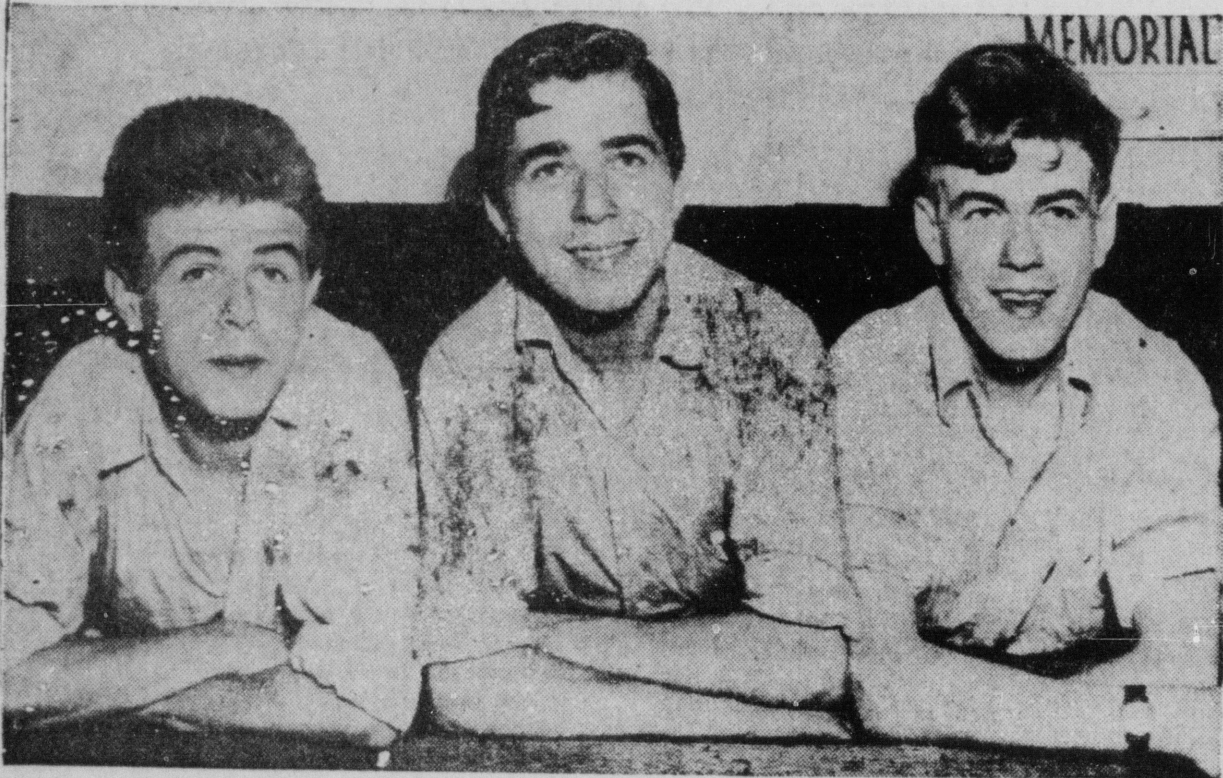
The room will be open starting with the Monday evening class, June 28 and continuing through the week with the exception of Saturday. There will be morning class on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 o'clock. Afternoon classes will be active, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1:30 to 4:30, and the evening classes will be conducted Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mayor Leads Way in Tin Collection



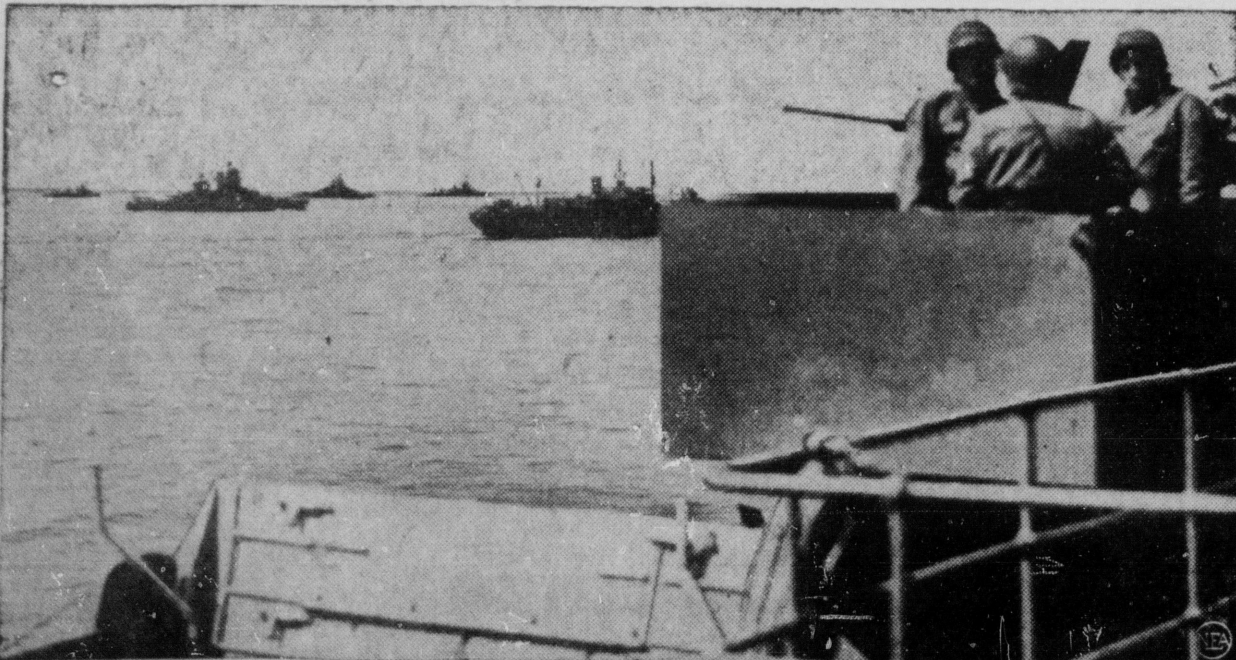
Mayor William V. Slothower got into the harness and led the way in the collection of processed tin cans in Dixon last week. He is shown at the wheel of a tractor ready to take off on the collection drives.

Three Good Men for the Navy



On their 17th birthday the Guentner triplets, Pittsburgh, Pa., signed up to do their bit in Uncle Sam's navy. Left to right, they are Robert, James, and Martin. (NEA Telephoto.)

Attu Attack Convoy in Bering Sea



Battle bound through the Bering Sea are warships and transports that took part in the U. S. attack on Jap-held Attu. Battleships, cruisers and destroyers (some of which are seen in background) guarded the troop ships, which were also protected by their own gun posts (foreground).

Kin Killed



Bombs wiped out the family of this Algiers woman who sits amid ruins of her home.

Beans for Butch



Butch, the English bull mascot of a battery at Camp Callan, Calif., has his own private mess kit, and is a bit irritated here as Sgt. Andy Yuhas pretends to steal a bite.

Deep Mystery



It looked like underground activities when Dies Committee investigator Rep. Karl Mundt (Rep., S. D.) came across an earth cellar dug beneath a Japanese barracks home at Poston, Ariz., relocation center. But all he found were cots that children slept on to escape blistering heat.

Broiled Bruin



Cutting capers in summer heat of Madison Square Garden circus proves too much for fur-coated Pallenberg Wonder Bear "Tom," who majestically seats himself between acts and wipes his damp face with a towel.

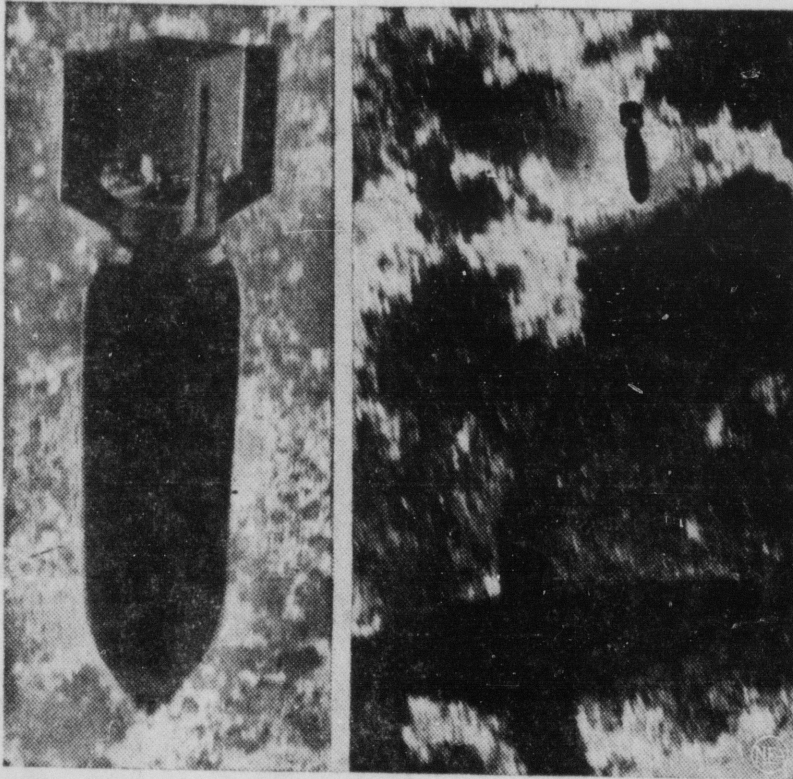
Lady Leathernecks: Montezuma Was Never Like This!



—U. S. Marine Corps Photos from NEA

Meet the Lady Marines, who learn about everything from alligators to floor mops at their New River, N. C., training base. Pvt. Eleanor Marschke of Denver runs a camera; Pvt. Lorraine Boothe of Hampden, Conn., takes her turn at mopping the barracks floor; Pvt. Marion Chadwick of New York, lower left, operates the sight on a big gun; Pvt. Doris Irwin of Silver Springs, Md., drives a jeep. The gay girls in the center are taking a ride in the Marines' "alligator" landing boat, while below them a pair of lady leathernecks practice the tricks of disabling an opponent.

Bombs Away!



Down from the bomb-bay of a Flying Fortress goes a deadly missile headed for its target on the South Pacific waters below. Shadow of plane is seen, right, as bomb nears the water on this dress rehearsal for a future mission against the Japs.

Jap Barges Beached



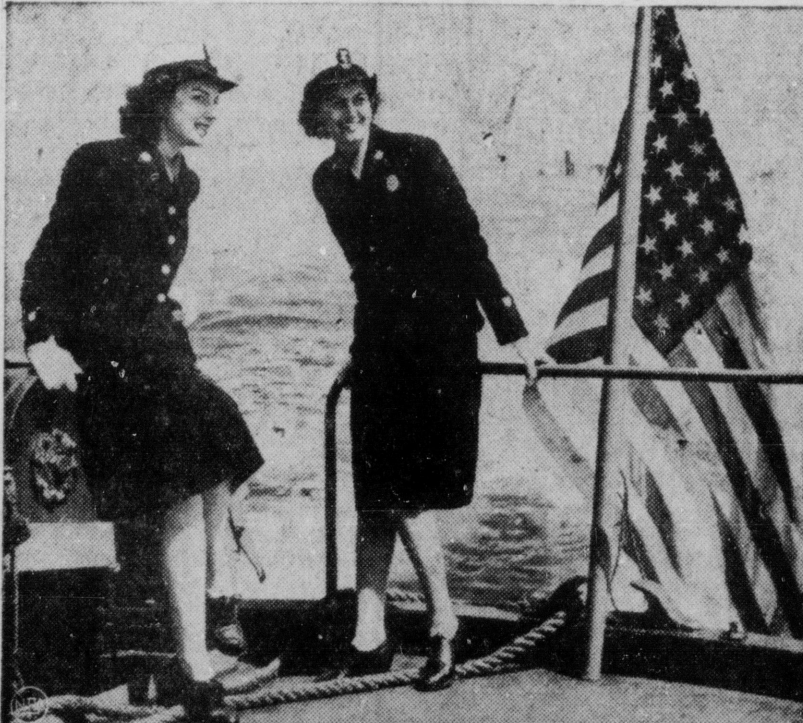
Twin scenes are these from Guadalcanal, top, and Attu, the two far-separated islands seized from the Japs by U. S. forces. In each case the enemy left his barges behind him—one landing craft destroyed in an idyllic South Pacific setting, the other captured in chilly Aleutian waters and topped with an American flag.

The Yorks---Sergeant and Son



Army chow has improved, World War I hero Sgt. Alvin York tells his son Ed. The sharpshooting hero had nothing but praise for the dinner he was served on visit to Camp Oglethorpe, Ga., where Private York is stationed.

Spars Taste Sea Spray



SPAR cadets Leila Leverett, left, Eaton, Ga., and Helen Darland, Los Angeles, of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., get kick out of trip aboard a "jeep of the deep," 83-foot patrol boat.

Icelanders See First Superman



The first Nazi prisoner in Iceland, a Nazi aviator who bailed out after his Junkers 88 was hit by U. S. A. F. fighters, sits sullenly before a half finished meal in U. S. army intelligence headquarters in the northern outpost. (Signal Corps photo.)

(NEA Telephoto.)

Francisco Segura Defeats Filer in NCAA Tennis Meet

Defeats Filer in Fast Twenty Minute Dual

EVANSTON, Ill., June 23.—(AP)—Francisco Segura is majoring in business administration at the University of Miami but his main occupation is tennis, at which he appears to be a thorough disciplinarian.

Horace Filer of DePauw, who stood across the Northwestern university court from Segura in yesterday's second round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 59th Tournament, knows now how it feels to be a baseball pitcher when Joe Di Maggio or Ted Williams are steaming line drives through the mound. Strictly helpless, that's it.

Segura banged through four quick points in taking the first game. He did the same in the second. He clipped the net returning Filer's service once in the third game and that was the first time the DePauw lad made a point. Segura won the fourth game, too, and then somehow Filer took the fifth. But that was all.

Francisco took the first set 6-1. He won the second 6-0 and Filer tallied only four points. It was over in 20 dizzy minutes.

That left seven other fellows wondering what cruel fate ever put them in the same bracket with the brown-skinned, bouncing Ecuador star. It made the eight lads in the other bracket wonder what the use of winning their section if it means meeting Segura in the finals Saturday.

Good Players Left

And there are some pretty fair players remaining in the singles competition. In Segura's bracket are third-seeded Earl Cochell of Southern California and sixth-seeded Robert Odman of Washington. In the other bracket are the three other seeded players: No. 2 Tom Brown, Jr., of California, No. 4 Earl Bartlett of Tulane, and No. 5 James Evert of Notre Dame.

Cochell yesterday beat Don Laake of Kalamazoo, 6-1, 6-1. Odman beat Rod Sackett of U. C. A., 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Brown whitewashed Gordon Elliott of Michigan State, 6-0, 6-0. Bartlett trimmed Jack Clatfield of Illinois, 6-0, 6-3, and Evert won from Marvin Ott of Michigan State, 6-1, 6-2.

Segura-Driver Match Today

Today Segura was matched against Walter Driver of Texas. Other upper bracket pairings were Wayne Anderson of Tulane vs. Ben Press of U. C. L. A., Cochell vs. the big ten singles champion, Roger Downs of Northwestern, and Odman vs. William Bauman of William and Mary.

Lower bracket pairings are Brown vs. Robert Wasserman of Ohio State, Robert Smid of William and Mary vs. Robert Kimbrell of Southern California, Bartlett vs. Vincent Fotre of U. C. L. A., and Evert vs. Ervin Schulze of DePauw.

Doubles play moves into the second round today. Four first-round matches yesterday cut the field to 16 teams, with the No. 2 seeded pair of Fotre and Press from U. C. L. A. beating Frank Beeman and Elliott of Michigan State, 6-2, 6-3.

Washington Boss Selects His Players for War Benefit Tilt

CHICAGO, June 23.—(AP)—An all star team composed of Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox which will face Great Lakes in a war benefit game here the night of June 30 began taking form today with the announcement that Ossie Bluege, Washington manager, had named his selections. Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager, has yet to list his choices.

Part of Double Bill

The game will be part of a double header with the Senators and the Sox meeting in the second game.

Bluege's selections, seven from each team, follow: White Sox—outfielders, Thurman Tucker, Guy Cuthright and Wally Moses; infielders, Luke Appling, Joe Kuhel and Don Kolloway; catcher, Mike Tresh. Senators—outfielders, George Case, Gene Moore and Stan Spence; infielders, Gerry Priddy, John Sullivan and Mickey Vernon; catcher, Jake Early.

Each manager also will select two pitchers. Bluege will direct the team.

Gov. Green Helps House Defeat Senate 9 to 5

Springfield, Ill., June 23.—(AP)—The house of representatives gave Governor Green's legislative recommendations a more cordial reception today.

The governor's three sharp singles and errorless fielding at second base helped the house whip the senate, 9 to 5, in the Lawmakers' Biennial Softball game. Home runs by Reps. James J. Adduci and Alfred J. Cicella of Chicago drove in five house tallies.

See our up-to-date samples of wedding invitations—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Baseball

LEAGUES' STANDINGS

National League	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	31	19	.612
Brooklyn	25	24	.509
Pittsburgh	28	25	.528
Philadelphia	28	26	.519
Cincinnati	27	28	.509
Boston	23	28	.451
New York	21	34	.382
Chicago	20	34	.370

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2), New York at Brooklyn (2), St. Louis at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Boston (2).

Results Yesterday

Chicago 1; Pittsburgh 0 (morning game).

Brooklyn 7; New York 4.

Braves 7; Philadelphia 6.

Only games scheduled.

American League

W	L	Pct
New York	31	.596
Washington	31	.594
Cleveland	27	.500
Boston	29	.500
Detroit	24	.480
Philadelphia	27	.466
Chicago	23	.460
St. Louis	22	.440

Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis, Washington at New York (2), Cleveland at Detroit (2), Boston at Philadelphia (night).

Results Yesterday

Chicago 5; St. Louis 3.

Washington 3; New York 2.

Boston 7; Philadelphia 1 (night).

Cleveland at Detroit, postponed.

American Association

W	L	Pct
Indianapolis	27	.659
Milwaukee	29	.641
Columbus	24	.511
Minneapolis	24	.500
St. Paul	23	.469
Toledo	22	.468
Kansas City	19	.432
Louisville	18	.383

Games Today

St. Paul at Milwaukee, Columbus at Indianapolis (2), Minneapolis at Kansas City (2), Toledo at Louisville.

Results Yesterday

Milwaukee 4; St. Paul 3.

Columbus 3; Indianapolis 1.

Minneapolis 6-0; Kansas City 1-1 (2nd game in innings).

Toledo at Louisville postponed.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Mickey Vernon, Senators.—Hit home run and triple to figure in all Washington scoring for victory over Yankees.

Paul Derringer and Len Merullo, Cubs.—Former pitched shutout against Pirates, allowing seven hits, and latter singled in only run of game.

Joe Medwick and Arky Vaughan, Dodgers.—Each drove in two runs in five-run rally that beat Giants.

Phil Masi, Braves.—Hit two-run homer to provide winning margin over Phillies.

Tex Hughson, Red Sox.—Beats Athletics allowing five hits.

Thurman Tucker, White Sox.—Made three hits to lead attack against Browns.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

American League

Batting.—Stephens, St. Louis, .355; Hockett, Cleveland, .340.

Runs.—White, Philadelphia, 38; Keller, New York, 38; and Vernon, Washington, 35.

Runs batted in.—Siebert, Philadelphia, 36; Johnson, Washington, 35.

Hits.—Wakefield, Detroit, 69; Hockett, Cleveland, 66.

Home runs.—Keller, Cleveland, 16; Clark and Johnson, Washington; Laabs, St. Louis; Siebert, Philadelphia and Appling, Chicago, 13.

Tripled.—Lindley, New York and Johnson, Washington, 5.

Home runs.—Keller, New York, 10; Stephens, St. Louis, 7.

Stolen bases.—Case, Washington, 17; Vernon, Washington, 13.

Pitching.—Candini, Washington, 6-0; Chandler, New York, 7-1.

National League

Batting.—Dahlgren, Philadelphia, .359; Herman, Brooklyn, .353.

Runs.—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 46; Camilli, Brooklyn, 39.

Runs batted in.—Herman, Brooklyn, 45; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 40.

Hits.—Vaughan, Brooklyn, and McCormick, Cincinnati, 73.

Home runs.—Herman, Brooklyn, 19; Musial, St. Louis, 16.

Tripled.—Musial, St. Louis, 8; Russell, Pittsburgh, 7.

Home runs.—DiMaggio, Pittsburgh; Keller, New York, and Nicholson, Chicago, 7.

Stolen bases.—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 8; Gustine, Pittsburgh and Ott, New York, 6.

Pitching.—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 8-2; Cooper, St. Louis, 9-3.

Pirates

Gustine, ss, 4 0 1 1 0 0

Russell, lf, 4 0 0 1 0 0

Barrett, rf, 3 0 1 4 0 0

Elliott, 2b, 1 0 1 0 1 0

Wyrosk, 3b, 3 0 1 0 1 1

Pletcher, 1b, 4 0 1 12 0 0

Lopez, c, 3 0 0 1 0 0

DiMaggio, cf, 3 0 2 0 0 0

Coscarart, 2b, 2 0 0 3 4 0

Podgajny, p, 2 0 1 0 4 0

Coleman, ss, 0 0 1 0 0 0

Butcher, p, 0 0 0 1 0 0

30 0 7 24 12 1

Cubs

Hack, 2b, 4 0 1 1 3 0

Stanley, 2b, 3 0 1 1 0 0

Cavarretta, 1b, 4 0 0 9 0 0

Nicholson, rf, 3 0 1 2 1 0

Novikoff, lf, 3 0 0 0 0 0

Lowrey, cf, 3 1 0 1 0 0

McCullough, c, 3 0 1 8 2 0

Merullo, ss, 2 0 1 3 2 0

Derringer, p, 2 0 0 0 1 0

27 1 4 27 11 0

*Batted for Podgajny in 8th.

Chicago..... 000 000 00—0

Pirates..... 000 000 10—1

Sacrifices—Lopez, Stanley, Derringer, Two base hit—Coleman. Stolen base—Gustine. Left on bases—Podgajny 6; Chicago 7. Struck out—Podgajny 1; Derringer 2; Butcher 1; Derringer 2. Hits—Podgajny 3 in 7 innings; Butcher 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Podgajny. Time—1:44. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn, and Stewart. Attendance—3,783.

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

Red Sox Begin To Slug Ball, In Tie For Third Place

Sox Blast Seven Homers In Last Three Games

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox are beginning to sock one more and at any time now they are likely to muscle in on the honeymoon the New York Yankees and Washington Senators have been enjoying at the top of the American League.

It took Boston a long time to get rolling, but in the last three games the Red Sox have blasted out seven homers against the best pitching the Philadelphia Athletics could muster and last night moved into a tie for third place with the Cleveland Indians, five games out of first place.

Cecil (Tex) Hughson, the lean pitching star of the Sox, has proved himself unquestionably the outstanding hurler in the league. Last night he beat the Athletics 7-1 with five-hit pitching for his seventh victory and fourth straight.

Nats Narrow Gap

Washington narrowed the gap between first and second to two games by nailing out the Yankees, 3-2, with Mickey Vernon hitting a home run and a triple to star for the Senators.

The Chicago White Sox whipped the St. Louis Browns, 5-3, in a night game to advance into a virtual tie for sixth place with the Athletics.

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers captured their third straight from the New York Giants, 7-4, and cut the lead of the idle St. Louis Cardinals to two games.

Big Paul Derringer shutout the Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0, for the Cubs in a morning game at Chicago although he gave seven hits while his teammates collected only four off John Podgajny. Boston beat the Phillies, 7-6, with a five-run second inning.

Brewers Win Ninth Straight Game; Just 1½ Games Out Now

(By The Associated Press)

The rampaging Milwaukee Brewers stood within a game and a half of the American Association lead today as their sizzling winning streak continued unbroken.

They won their ninth straight game last night by defeating St. Paul in the ninth inning, 4 to 3. League leading Indianapolis, meantime, lost ground in suffering a 3 to 1 setback at the hands of Columbus.

Earl Caldwell, Milwaukee hurler, had St. Paul shut out going into the eighth inning, but at this point the Saints crashed through with three runs to tie the score aided by Jake Powell's homer with one on base. But in the last half of the ninth Caldwell won his own game with a double.

Wilks Beat Leaders

At Indianapolis, the league leaders never seriously threatened Ted Wilks, who gave up but six hits, and Columbus finally broke a 1-1 deadlock with two counters in the eighth.

Minneapolis and Kansas City broke even in a double header. Jimmy Pordahl's homer with the bases loaded in the fifth inning helped Minneapolis win the opener, 6 to 1. The second, a tight hurling duel between Herb Rain and Floyd Bevens, went 10 innings before Kansas City broke the scoreless tie to win, 1-0.

Neither of the starting pitchers were around at the finish, however. Frank Tincup went into pitch the 10th for Kansas City and got credit for the win. J. R. Mosley, who relieved Bain in the ninth, drew the defeat.

USLTA Meeting Will Be Held at Forest Hills

New York, June 23.—(AP)—The title and the site will be the same as those of the past but otherwise there will be little resemblance between the 1943 national tennis championships and those of preceding years.

The USLTA has determined to decide titleholders in five divisions but will compress the entire competitions into six days beginning Sept. 1 and ending Labor Day, Sept. 6.

The men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles championships will be run off on the westside tennis club courts at Forest Hills on those days with the fields in the singles limited to 32 players and the doubles teams held at 16.

A fine selection of wedding invitations and announcements can be seen at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Particular housewives have used our attractive shelf paper for years.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Medalist-Favorite Eliminated In Illinois Women's Tourney

Chicago, June 23.—(AP)—The 19th annual Illinois women's golf tournament moved into second round match play today without its medalist and No. 1 favorite—Jeanne Cline of Bloomington.

Two three-putt greens in the first three holes of her opening match yesterday brought ultimate elimination. She never could redeem the errors that left her two down and lost, 3 and 2 to Ruth More of Peoria.

Victory advanced Miss More into today's quarter finals where she opposed Mrs. F. W. Immerman of Chicago.

Other matches today found Virginia Ingram of Sunset Ridge, the defending champion, facing Virginia Niles of Park Ridge, Dorothy Foster of Springfield, the 1942 runner up, playing Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, and Mrs. Frank P. Hammond of Olympia Fields opposing Mrs. Fred H. Krauss of Tann O'Shanter.

First Matches Easy

All won their first matches with comparative ease except Mrs. Hammond who had to go 19 holes to defeat a fellow Chicagoan, Mrs. Howard Moore, one up.

Other results yesterday: Mrs. F. W. Zimmerman defeated Mrs. David Burrell, Freeport, 8 and 7.

Mrs. Fred H. Krauss defeated Mrs. Charles Jones, Champaign, 7 and 5.

Virginia Ingram defeated Anne Lewis, Bloomington, 8 and 7.

Virginia Niles defeated Mrs. J. P. Rubush, Flossmoore, 9 and 7.

Dorothy Foster defeated Mrs. Ray Dobbins, Springfield, 8 and 7.

Marjorie Lindsay defeated Mrs. H. S. Sines, Olympia Field, 3 and 1.

Whirlaway Finishes Third Yesterday in Flashy Comeback

Chicago, June 23.—(AP)—Whirlaway, greatest coin collector on the American turf, is ready to start wrapping another wad around his already amazing bankroll.

The celebrated five-year-old today was regarded as a possible starter in the \$10,000 added Equiscope mile, topping Arlington park's program Saturday, as the result of his showing yesterday in his first start in 191 days.

Mr. Long Tail engaged in a nice bit of team work with stablemate Mar-Kell in making his first start of the 1943 season. While Mar-Kell raced to a two and a half length victory over a mile route, Whirlaway came swinging home in third place, three quarters of a length back of King's Abbey.

Only Earned \$250

The measly \$250 he earned served to boost his winnings to \$561,161 and his showing suited trainer Ben Jones and owner Warren Wright.

It would have been unwise for Whirlaway's handlers to drive him hard in his first race of the season against good milers over a mile course, which to the champion is just sprinting distance.

Whirlly is being pointed for three \$50,000 stake engagements in the combined Arlington-Washington park meeting at Washington park, the first of which will be the Stars and Stripes Handicap July 5.

Naval Pre-Flight Wants Football Games in Fall

Washington, June 23.—(AP)—Football fans can give thanks that at least one branch of the armed services, Naval pre-flight, knows right where it stands about the game next fall.

Naval pre-flight will play! While major colleges wonder whether they should stay in or get out, and the Army is undecided about allowing its trainees to compete in intercollegiate games, Lieut. Jomdr. Frank H. Wickhorst said today:

"Football gives the people the same thing that war does only without guns and bayonets, and we can't do without it."

Naval pre-flight will have five "varsity" teams in the field at Chapel Hill, N. C., Iowa City, Ia., Del Monte, Calif., St. Mary's, Calif., and Athens, Ga.

Husband Shoots Wife Then Commits Suicide

Peoria, Ill., June 23.—(AP)—Dr. Harold F. Eiller, Peoria county coroner, reported last night the apparent slaying of a bride of four and a half months and the death by suicide of her husband.

Edward Fussner, 49, and his wife, Geraldine, 42, were dead from shotgun wounds, Dr. Eiller said, after a family argument at their farm home three miles east of Brimfield. The coroner and deputy Sheriff Joseph Matorelli said Mrs. Fussner apparently had been slain as she fled from her home. Her body was found near the home.

The husband's body was found in weeds nearby on the premises, the officials said, where apparently he had propped up the shotgun and pulled the trigger.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 22.—(AP)—The latest number of the Iowa Navy pre-flight school "Spin-Drift" brings the news that the station will begin working on a six-day week in July.

The daily sports period won't be on the Saturday schedule. Wonder what effect that will have when the football season arrives, especially if a lot of other stations take up the same idea? . . . Newest candidate for the Dodgers shortstopping job is 17-year-old Gene Mauck of Los Angeles, who has been working out with the Bums for a couple of days. He came from the same high school that sent Mickey Owen, Cliff Dapper and Roy Partee up to the majors. . . . Carl Hubbell celebrated his 40th birthday by shagging flies during pre-game practice, as usual.

LEADLINE HEADLINER

When a story came out the other day that Maltese race fans were betting on Kingsway in the English Derby because a heavily bombed street in Malta bore the same name, the Tulsa Tribune headed: "Island Gams put Dought on Blitz" . . . Wonder what they'd think of that if it ever got back to Malta?

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Under the new program for the national tennis championships, a day's rain will take a severe bite out of the USLTA treasury. Since the schedule calls for everyone to play every day, it would show the finals past the lucrative Labor Day spot. . . . Fred Sheffield, the Utah U. frosh who won the NCAA high jump and placed third in the AAU meet, was turned down by his college when he wanted to make the trip but friends in Kaysville, Utah, and the Intermountain AAU combined to raise the expense money. . . . The University of Iowa "I" club is starting a scholarship as a memorial to Nile Kinnick. . . . The club's publication appeals: "Send your contribution and steer the young athletes to Iowa for the fall term."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Lee Dunbar, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune: "To me the Pacific Coast Conference has long been a severe pain in the neck. I never could see any more reason for a 10-school conference extending from Missoula, Mont., to Los Angeles than I could for a dog 10 feet long. One is about as unwieldy and useless as the other."

Homemakers In Defense

By Christine Ryan Penninger
Chief Home Economist
State of Illinois
Dwight H. Green, Governor

MILDEW

The exceptional amount of rainfall that we have had this season makes it necessary to guard against mildew. Mildew not only causes unsightly stains and a musty odor, but will weaken fabrics such as cotton, linen, rayon and wool and often brings decay in wood. Fabrics which have mildew spots should be treated while the spots are fresh and before the fungus growth has had an opportunity to attack the fibres.

Fresh mildew stains will usually respond to sudsing with soap and water followed by sunning. If the spots still remain, they may be moistened with salt and lemon juice and then the garment placed in the sun.

If mildew has been allowed to remain on a garment too long, it is often impossible to remove it without damage to the fabric. A bleach should never be used on colored fabrics, but uncolored linens, cottons, or rayons will respond to a bleach such as Javelle water, sodium perborate, or a weak solution of oxalic acid.

The safest bleach is sodium perborate. The entire garment may be soaked for half an hour in perborate and soapsuds mixture using to each pint of soapy water, four tablespoons of perborate. After the garment has been soaked sufficiently long a time, it should be thoroughly rinsed.

Javelle water should be applied to the mildewed spot with a medicine dropper. This bleach is strong and should not be allowed to remain on the spots over a minute, as it will harm the fibers of the material if allowed to stand longer. After the Javelle water has been applied, the fabric should be dipped immediately in a solution of one tablespoon of sodium thiosulfate and one to two tablespoons of vinegar per gallon of water. This should be followed by rinsing the material thoroughly in clear lukewarm water. Javelle water should never be used on wool or silk.

The oxalic acid bleach consists of three tablespoons of the crystals to each gallon of lukewarm water. The acid should be allowed to remain on the spots for a few minutes and then it should be rinsed. To neutralize the action of the acid, a weak solution of ammonia water, borax, or sodium perborate may be applied and then the garment rinsed.

Mildewed woodwork should be thoroughly dried leaving doors and windows open to dry out the whole house. Floors and woodwork should be wiped with a cloth dipped in water and a small amount of kerosene or a 5 to 10 per cent solution of borax and water. Painting the damaged wood with creosote should follow, if decay has started.

Preventing mildew is worth extra effort and this will be accomplished by keeping fabrics dry and well-aired.

this year's crop as well, plus a certain amount of wheat and other feed grains to boot. Eventually, that might even affect the production of wheat flour and the supply of bread.

Sooner than it might force a shutdown of corn products plants making industrial alcohol and starch and such things because they can pay only \$1 a bushel, while the hogs, in competition, can pay \$1.35. The hog is therefore now eating the country into something approaching a national disaster, and its effects will be widespread.

A large part of the poultry and dairy products are raised in areas which don't produce feed. Corn isn't coming into these areas because the price is frozen at \$1 to the farmer. The dairymen and poultry raisers must therefore buy other feeds at higher prices, and up goes the cost of butter and eggs.

There is one relatively bright spot here in that as of July 1, 1943, there will be an estimated carryover of some 650 million bushels of wheat. But if that is drawn on freely for livestock feed, it can be reduced to 350 million bushels in the next year, and could easily become a deficit.

Dynamite in Husks

Industrial alcohol will take 190 million bushels of corn, other corn products like starches will take 130 million, corn milling and cereals 160 million. That adds up to only 480 million bushels or about 15 per cent of the total supply of three and a quarter billion bushels available up to Oct. 1, but it is an important 15 per cent and to cut off even a part of it to feed these hungry hogs would seriously impair the war effort.

So what? The alternatives which the price fixers and the government manipulators faced were:

1. Increase the ceiling price on corn.
2. Lower the price on hogs.
3. Or both.
4. Or figure out a subsidy that in some mysterious way would keep corn down and hogs up, at the same time giving the farmers more money for their corn while making porkchops cheaper for consumers, still providing enough corn which isn't here for the hogs which are here to eat.

Anything decided on was bound to make somebody mad. No. 1 would please the farmers, but raise the cost of living, making the consumers mad. No. 2 would please consumers but anger farmers. No. 4 might hit the taxpayers an awful jolt in the long run. And if the pigs are permitted to keep on eating up all the corn, eventually, when the corn is gone, the pigs will have to be sacrificed, which will make the farmers sore.

That's why corn is such political dynamite. One thing sure. Nobody is apt to come forward with another suggestion for killing off the surplus baby pigs. What happened the last time that was tried is still remembered with pain in some New Deal parts.

Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
Eighteen-year-old, red-haired Cara Williams, president, secretary and treasurer of Cara Williams, Inc., made her film debut the other day with the best wishes of 10 chorus girl stockholders who invested \$51.85 on the bet that she'd be a movie star within two years.

Stranded in Dayton, Ohio, after losing a chorus girl job with the road company of Billy Rose's diamond Horseshoe, Cara sat down and wept. If she were only back home in Hollywood.

Cara wept some more. She didn't

even have railroad fare home. Fellow chorus girls were sympathetic. Sure, they'd stake her. She was a nice kid. Ambitious, too. Maybe she would be a star some day. So they took up a collection and 10 of them donated \$51.85 to buy her a train ticket to Hollywood.

Cara suggested that she would be a sort of a corporation, that they would be the stockholders, and she promised to return the money, with interest, just as soon as she could.

Starting Success

Two months after returning to Hollywood, Cara did a hit in a Los Angeles Little Theater play which impressed 20th Century-Fox Studio Talent Scout Ivan

Kahn. He took her to Casting Director Lew Schreiber, who arranged a screen test. Studio executives saw the test and agreed Cara was a long-term contract, and then made her film debut as the girl who vamps Don Ameche's son, Richard Crane, in the film version of "Happy Land." It was as simple as that.

But before Cara Williams incorporated herself, there were only disappointments. Around Hollywood she played in little theaters, but no one was interested.

Finally, last summer, Cara decided she was old enough to go to New York. "We didn't have much money so I put my hair up in pig tails, put on a short dress and mother and I went downtown

and bought me a one-day, half-fare ticket to New York.

In New York, Cara got a job as a chorus girl, finally, in a George White show, but she didn't pass the rehearsal stage. "My money was running low, so when I got a chance at another chorus job in the road company of the diamond Horseshoe I took it quick. I figured I could explain my lack of dancing ability later. They sent me to Dayton, Ohio. One performance and I was out of a job again."

Tragic Performance

She laughs about it now, but that one performance was tragic. It was a chorus number with the girls manipulating reins attached to the girl in front of them. Cara

missed her cue, the reins became entangled and four girls tripped and fell flat on their faces. The four girls were among the 10 who next day became stockholders in Cara Williams, Inc. "I guess," says Cara, "they figured it was worth the \$51.75 to get rid of me."

12-MILE LAMPS

Searchlights used by anti-aircraft crews are so powerful that it would be possible to read a newspaper by their light as far as 12 miles away.

Stationery for those in all branches of the service. Price \$1.00 per box. Something very special. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

U. S. FIGHTER PLANE

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted U. S. warplane, the Douglas A-24

8 It is a fighter

12 Bind

13 Three (prefix)

14 Goddess of dawn

15 You and I

17 Forbid

19 Medical suffix

20 Near

21 That thing

22 Jewel

24 Color

28 Lubricant

29 Den

31 Us

32 South Dakota (abbr.)

33 Burn

34 Singing voices (abbr.)

36 Dish

37 Steamship (abbr.)

38 Therefore

39 Rhode Island (abbr.)

40 Editor (abbr.)

41 Conducted

42 Often

44 Steals

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ARCHERY

ROTATE HEALTHY

RB SADDLER RS LO

OBI DREAD HIM

WENT E FREE

SR OUR OR RN

AL SET ARCHERY

POST O NT CE

PMS PATFS ARM

EA FE RO/EOARS

AGREES REASON

RETURNS TERMITE

46 Ruthenium (symbol)

48 Oboe (abbr.)

50 Provide food

53 Abstract being

54 Strike lightly

55 Dance step

56 Exist

57 Virginia (abbr.)

60 Father

62 Beverage

64 International language

65 Be sick

66 Greek letter

68 Part of circle

70 Smooth

71 Renewals

VERTICAL

1 It is made by

2 Note in Guido's scale

3 Point

4 Rip

5 And (Latin)

6 Standing room only (abbr.)

7 Farm buildings

8 Ring out

9 Fortune

10 Like

11 Came in

16 Locks up

18 Novel

21 Angry

23 Milt. (var.)

25 From

27 Structural unit

28 Exclamation

30 Flowers

33 Steep bank

35 Earth

36 For

41 Pounds (abbr.)

43 Afternoon party

44 One who revolts

45 Single

46 Egyptian god

47 Topmost

48 Opera (abbr.)

49 Sound made by sheep

51 Make a mistake

52 Lets fall

54 High

56 Slavic

59 Compete

61 Dined

63 Age

65 Average (abbr.)

67 Any

69 Court (abbr.)

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER

The Knot's Tied



By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER

Playing a Tough Role



By Fred Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

In the Hands of the Law



By Merrill Blosser

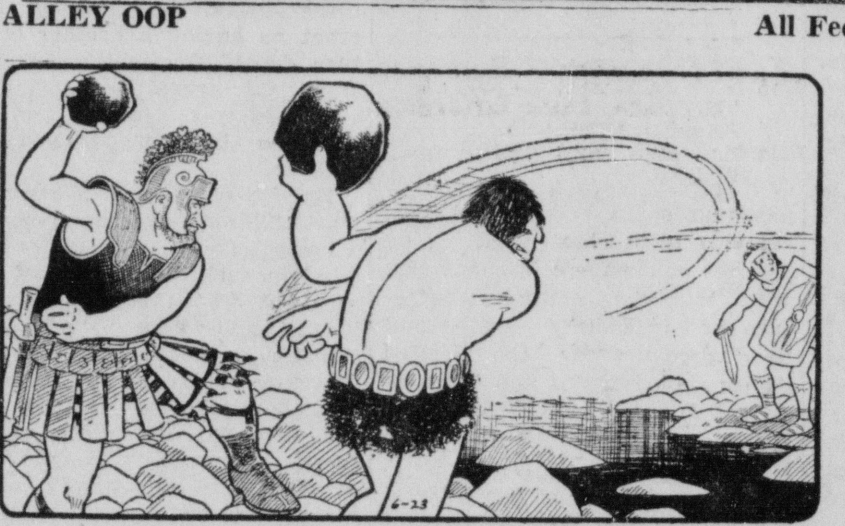


WASH TUBBS

The Tables Turned



By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

All Fed Up



By V. T. Hamlin

L'L ABNER



ABBIE an' SLATS



Parlor, Mushroom and Bath—



By Al Capp



The Girls Arrive!



By Raeburn Van Buren

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"She says she can get a girl for you, too, Bill, a wonderful personality and brilliant conversationalist—sounds pretty bad, huh?"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ADOLF HITLER,

ONLY A FEW SHORT YEARS AGO, IN CONTEMPT FOR HIS DEMOCRATIC OPPONENTS, UTTERED A PRAYER THAT FATE WOULD AFFORD HIM AT LEAST ONE ADVERSARY "WORTHY OF HIS GENIUS."

WILLIAM FERGUSON

COPY, 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

QUOTING GODS

"A DESTROYER DOES THE BATTING, WHILE A BATTLESHIP DOES THE DESTROYING." Says MARTIN KRIZAN, Danbury, Connecticut.

"FITTE NAMES"

MAX AND MINNIE GREENBAUM, FLORISTS OF GREENFIELD AVE. GREENDALE, WIS., RAISE "GAY" & "OVAR" CHRYSANTHEMUMS... AND THE LARGE ONES ARE CALLED "MAXY MUMS," THE SMALL ONES, "MINNIE MUMS!"

NEXT: Going up!

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

Good American corn—the grain, not the stuff in the bottles—is the most politically dangerous issue and the most economically dangerous farm product on the scene today, and it's in something of a mess. Loss of the battle of corn in the next few months could be as disastrous as loss of the Aleutians.

The problem is complicated by the fact that corn is not just corn. It is hogs, it is dairy products, it is poultry, it is food for human consumption, it is industrial starch, it is cornsweeteners, industrial alcohol, synthetic rubber, textiles, paper—all of them articles of war. Corn is therefore Public Cereal No. 1, and of major interest to the best minds both in and out of Washington, including particularly the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration who are in fact sitting up nights worrying what to do about it.

The situation is briefly this: Corn prices are frozen under an OPA ceiling. The price to the farmer in the corn belt is approximately \$1 a bushel, as corn. If, however, the farmer chooses to feed that corn to pigs, he can get \$1.35 a bushel for the corn in the form of pork.

The reason for this is that the government guaranteed floor price for hogs is \$3.75 per 100 pounds. Actually, it is closer to \$14.50 and has been as high as \$16.50. The price has been permitted to stay high to increase pork production.

Hogs Hog the Corn

The effect of this ceiling on corn prices and floor under hog prices has been to increase the hog population of the United States from around 104 million head as of a year ago to nearly 120 million head as to today, and this tremendous hog population is threatening to eat up all the corn in sight—not only all of the hold-over from last year, but all of

Mary's LISTENIN' POST

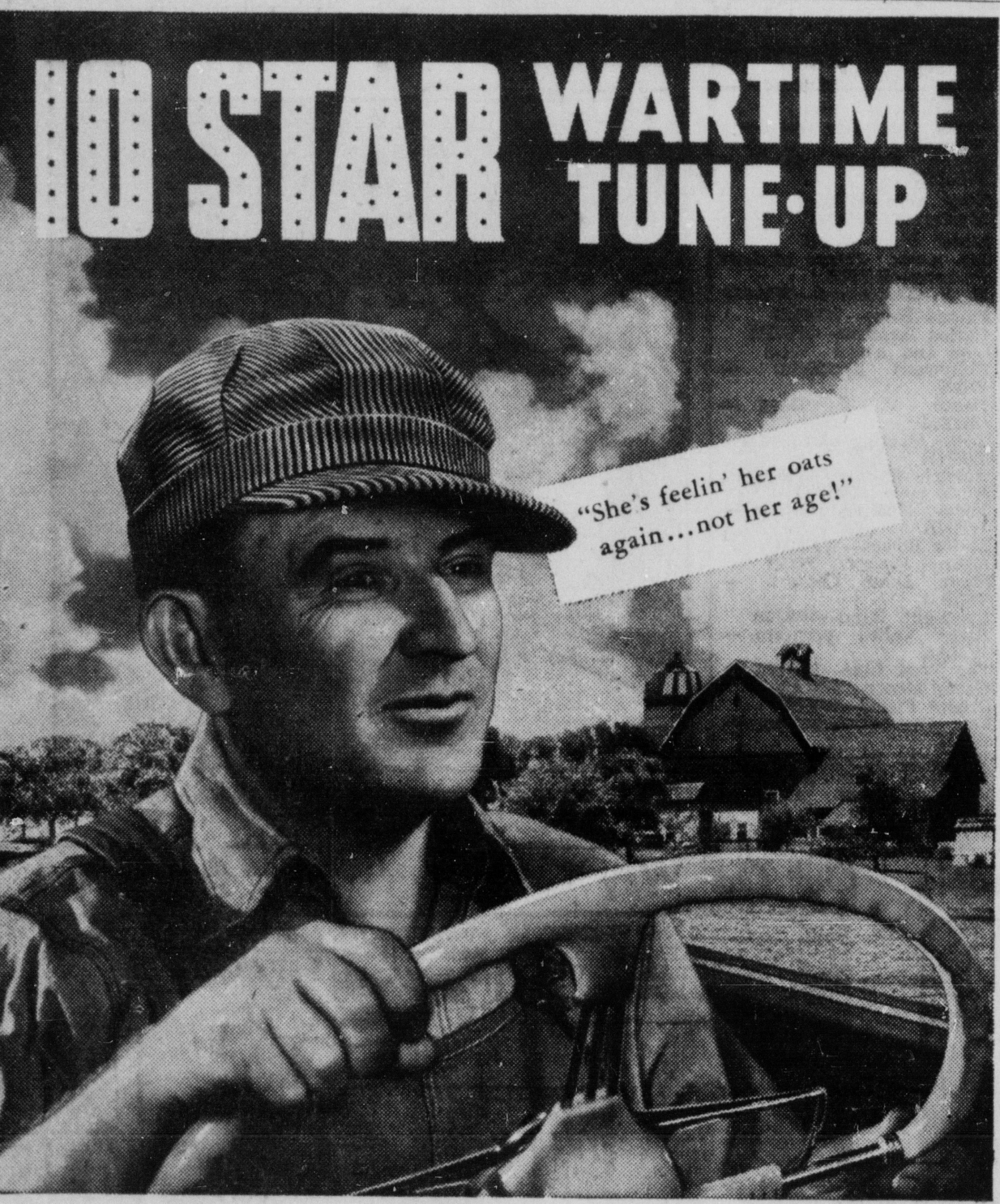
THE Jamaican group of workers, some of whom are at Rochelle, deserve a lot of thanks from the American people. Eight thousand of them have left their native country for six months and mainly from a purely patriotic motive these men have come to the United States with the aid of the F. S. A. They were agricultural workers in Jamaica—their work was mainly in the sugar cane, citrus and banana plantations. Now that boats are not being diverted to carrying these products as extensively as in the past, there was an over-supply of labor so when the call came from the United States they were ready.

ALL have dark skins to a greater or lesser degree. The darker men seem to have more of the negroid features while the lighter ones have sharper features. They wear farm work clothes much like American field hands except for their hats—they've got something there—these hats are huge wide-brimmed creations designed especially for the hot sun. They're good workers and although inexperienced in the ways of the States, they're willing to learn.

THE Rochelle Asparagus company has 175 of these men to work in the fields. When the season ends at Rochelle they are to stay with the same company—their next assignment will be the pea crop in a Wisconsin plant. They average about 28 years of age—some are single, others are married and all have left their families on the island. Some, however, like the United States and would like to come back here to live some time.

Their food is "top notch"—at least if it isn't many an American has paid a lot of money out for nothing—you see, one of the main cooks with the Rochelle group used to be a cook at the famous Casa Blanca hotel in Jamaica. Almost without exception they have had several years of formal education. Their language is a very good brand of "King's English".

THE coolest place in town! Hot and Cold Summer Luncheons Served Daily 11:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Peter Piper's Town House 112 1/2 W. First St.



New endurance for your year-older* car

- WARTIME DRIVING strategy this year calls for this 10 Star Wartime Tune-up—expertly designed for today's driving conditions and expertly applied by your Standard Oil Dealer: ★ 1—Crankcase. ★ 2—Safety Service. ★ 3—Cooling System. ★ 4—Tires. ★ 5—Appearance-Protection. ★ 6—Battery. ★ 7—Transmission and Differential. ★ 8—Chassis Lubrication. ★ 9—Gas Saving Service. ★ 10—Front Wheel Bearings. ★ A nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Help keep America on wheels. ★ Buy more War Bonds and Stamps. Drive under 35—share your car.

STANDARD OIL IS AMMUNITION... USE IT WISELY

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS

with a little Spanish and jargon of their own thrown in now and then.

THEY arrived in Rochelle about a month ago—their biggest "crab" was the cold weather. Spirits rose with the thermometer last week! They sleep and eat as a group—sometimes they entertain themselves by singing, dancing and guitar playing—other times they go downtown and then ice cream counters do a rushing business. Citizens of Rochelle have only words of commendation for these foreign helpers.

THERE'S one more thing to tell you about Mrs. Evelyn Kravov's perfect attendance school near Harmon—the baseball champion is Clarence Hopkins—he'd sooner play ball than do anything else and he'd be a match for many an old boy. He likes arithmetic, too—in fact, so well that he finished the seventh grade work this year over two months before school closed!

LAST week's Dixon Lions club Victory Garden prize winners are a group of real hoeing experts. There wasn't one in the bunch that had a weedy plot. Congratulations to Mrs. J. L. Petch, Frank Miller, Christina Mall, Mrs. M. Jones, Lester Snell, Wayne Bruce, Rita Ford, Frank Ortigies, W. W. Wooley, James Ballow, Robert Stultz, Don Andrew, Gladys Stomberg, O. S. G. Wolf, Katherine Ortigies, Frank Janes, Club Scout Den No. 1, and Clarence Huyett.

THERE'S a new experimental machine in the vicinity east of Dixon. Ted Hintz is chief operator and the machine is a baler. Allis-Chalmers has been working on this for three years now but it is still in the experimental stage—in fact, there are only about 25 of the machines out, and they're not on the market yet—the nearest one is around Sycamore and DeKalb.

THE unusual thing about this baler is that it makes ROUND bales instead of square ones. The hay is raked into four-foot windrows and then picked up by this machine and rolled into a bale. When the desired amount (you can set it from 50 to 100 pounds) is rolled up the tractor is stopped for five seconds while the machine wraps a piece of binder twine securely around the bale and automatically kicks it out.

SOME of the claimed advantages are that the bales are more

HARMON MRS. FRED POWERS Reporter. Phone 17-11

Miscellaneous Shower On Friday evening in the Methodist church basement, relatives and friends gathered to present Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Heidence, newlyweds, with gifts for their new home. The evening was spent in playing games and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. The young couple received a number of lovely gifts.

Wins Scholarship Miss Gloria Paulson, graduate of Sterling Township high school this year, who plans to attend Monmouth college, this coming term has been advised by the college that she has been awarded a scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Paulson, former residents of Harmon.

To Salt Lake City Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins boarded the "Challenger" on Saturday evening for Salt Lake City to visit their niece, Lieut. Lavon Brooks and her mother, Mrs. Genevieve Brooks. The latter is recovering in the hospital there from burns received when she slipped on the bathroom floor and fell backwards into the tub of hot water she was preparing for her bath. Although her burns were quite serious she is making satisfactory recovery.

House Guests Miss Mary Sweeney of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sweeney and son, Dick of Hammond, Ind., were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Florence Long and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Root and family of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Root's brother LeRoy Morrissey.

Arrives from California Miss Ann McCormick, R. N. of Olive View, Calif., arrived Thursday to spend a month's vacation with relatives here and in Chicago.

To Report For Duty Miss Joan Long, who recently enlisted in the WAVEs and who has been waiting her call, has

compact, they roll apart easily when the twine is cut, water runs off the rounded surface more rapidly, no baling wire is needed and just one man runs the whole outfit. So if you want to see something new under the sun stop some day and see these round bales rolling out of Mr. Hintz's demonstration machine.

AND if you want to see some of the round bales in the barn, stop in at the Harold Sward farm on old highway 30 just east of Dixon. The baler started in his field and he's very enthusiastic about it.

been ordered to report to Hunter College, New York on June 28. William O'Brien, who is enjoying a 15-day leave from his post in Fresno, Calif., is spending a few days here with his sister, Mrs. Roman Malach and family.

Glenn Nichols and family, who have been residing in the George Long residence are moving to Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chiverton and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grove and son of Dixon were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smallwood and family spent Sunday at the Kiser home near Rockford.

Mrs. James Scanlan and family moved their household goods to Sterling on Sunday, where they plan to take up residence.

Mrs. Ben Jeanblanc, Mrs. Eddie McCormick and Mrs. C. P. Henkel were shoppers in Sterling on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Long received word that their son Edward, who has been stationed in Panama, has returned to the States and is located now at Camp Carson.

Miss Mary McKeel, who is enjoying a vacation from her duties at St. Joseph hospital in Aurora was a guest over the week end at the home of Mrs. Celeste True and family in Sterling.

Bob Bartel of Rockford is spending the summer months here with his uncle, Leroy Morrissey.

Louis Apple and family of Walton spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Apple.

Attend First Mass Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hermes motored to Chicago on Sunday to be present at the first solemn high mass celebrated by a cousin, Vincent Savage, who was recently ordained to the priesthood.

COMPTON MRS. T. BAUER, Reporter

Marriage Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bodmer announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Marcea to Tech. Cpl. George Maves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maves.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kehm and Mrs. Emma King enjoyed a chicken dinner on Father's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope.

Pfc. Raymond Schmidt is enjoying a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt.

Mrs. Bernard Eden returned to her home Saturday from the Dixon hospital. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Chaon of Waukegan spent the week end with relatives here.

A/C Dale Archer of George Fields, Ill., enjoyed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Archer.

Mrs. Emma King was a caller at Oregon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anglemier of Chicago spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swope.

George Zapf of Glenview, Ill. is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Florschuetz.

Miss Leota Archer returned home after completing her teaching at Aurora, she will spend the summer at her home here.

Mrs. Amy Snyder, Mrs. Ada Beemer, Mrs. Marie Larson spent from Saturday until Monday with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Ed Clarke home in Paw Paw.

Mrs. Emma King spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Howard Bodmer.

Myrna Anglemier of Rochelle spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Roy Swope.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derr of Shabbona spent Sunday at the Joe Campbell home.

Wolf-Miller Nuptials Miss Mary K. Wolf and Sgt. Dale Miller, both of Compton were married Friday afternoon June 11 in the Methodist church in Hull, Mass., by Chaplain Lloyd Coleman. Miss Julia Davies was at the organ and played "I Love You Truly" and Lohengrin's Wedding March.

The bride wore a wheat and brown street dress with turtan accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of Chaplain and Mrs. Coleman who was a former minister from Compton. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf of Lamart, Mo. and Sgt. Miller is the son of Roy Miller of Compton. The groom who has been stationed in Newfoundland for the past year, flew to Boston, Mass. where his bride met him. After a short honeymoon Sgt. Miller will return to his foreign base. Mrs. Miller has taught in Compton high school for the past three years and will resume her teaching duties again in the fall. She will spend the remainder of the summer with her parents in Lamart, Mo. Congratulations are extended the happy couple.

Mrs. Ida Archer is serving on the Federal grand jury in Freeport this week.

Mt. Morris MRS. EDITH STIMAX Reporter and Local Circulation Representative Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

Mrs. Ralph Blevins of 105 East Hitt street, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg when she was hit by a car driven by Clarence Reed. The accident occurred Tuesday morning about 6:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Blevins were returning from Oregon where they had taken their two children, Earl and Darlene, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Higgins to the depot to get the train for Indianapolis. Mrs. Blevins started to cross the highway to her home when she was struck by the car. Dr. Dumont was called and had the patient removed to the Oregon hospital. Officer Palmer investigated the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glatfely and children returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation at Buffalo Lake, Wisconsin.

A/S Curtis Martin, Camp Hill, Farragut, Idaho, is home for a short visit with his wife and parents. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin.

A/S Donald Yates, Great Lakes, is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yates.

The Mt. Morris Kiwanis club will meet Wednesday, June 23, at the Harold Ross farm at 6:30 p. m. S. E. Avey, speaker, will have as his subject: "My Experience on the County Draft Board".

Walton News

By Anna J. McCoy The Sunday masses in Saint Mary's church, Walton, will return to summer schedule on next Sunday, June 27. The first mass will be at 7 o'clock and the last mass at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burke of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Burke's brother, Father Daley.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Margaret Schryer of Sterling. Mrs. Schryer is the mother of Father Henry M. Schryer of Aurora who will be remembered as assisting in Saint Mary's church at Walton during the illness of Father Daley some years ago.

John Burke of Chicago transacted business last week in nearby counties.

Miss Rose A. Daley of Chicago is spending a few days with her brother, Father Daley.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick and daughter Regina, Mrs. Marie McCaffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fitzpatrick, Eugene Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fitzpatrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and family and Anna J. McCoy attended the first solemn mass of Father Eugene Lauer, O. S. B., at Oregon at 10:30 last Sunday. The above mentioned also attended the dinner at 1:00 o'clock at the Oregon country club and attended the reception at the Lauer home in the afternoon.

Mrs. James Lynch and daughter Juliana of Dixon were callers Saturday at the home of Anna J. McCoy.

Faye Heafner and a party of friends enjoyed a skating party recently and later a luncheon at Lowell park. Those in the party were Merle Metz, Helen Parker, Leroy Zentz, Mary Kelly, Peter Blackburn, Faye Heafner and Donald Heafner.

P. H. Morrissey, Harold Lawler and daughter Mary Ellen of Amboy were callers in this vicinity during the past week. Mr. Morrissey has been ill and his many friends are glad to see him able to be out again.

Mrs. William Dunphy and grandson, Stanley Dunphy of Harmon, were callers in Walton Sunday.

Misses Jane and Helen Friel of Rockford spent the week-end with friends in this vicinity.

Miss Regina Morrissey and Mrs. Clarence Morrissey were callers in Dixon Friday evening where they visited with Thomas Morrissey who is a patient at the Dixon hospital. Mr. Morrissey's many friends will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely and will soon be able to return to his home.

Miss Florence Bushman who is employed in Freeport spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Louise Bushman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scully and family of Maytown were callers Sunday in this vicinity.

Mrs. Leo Friel was a caller Saturday at the Josephine Halligan home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy, Rosemary Blackburn and Mrs. John Fielding were callers in Dixon Friday.

RATIONS BY MAIL

The biggest single mailing job ever handled by the U. S. Post-office will be distribution of 120,000 copies of War Ration Book 3.

MAINTENANCE GANG

Norway's 3,000,000 inhabitants require 400,000 nazi occupation troops to maintain the "new order."

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

Superhighways for Illinois If Green Signs Hooser Bill

Assembly Passes Bill to Create Board to Study Proposals

Springfield, Ill., June 23—(AP)—Broad four-lane ribbons of concrete, with toll-paying motor traffic flowing unhampered at high speed, were visualized today as Illinois superhighways of the postwar era.

Motor vehicles would save from two to six hours time between Chicago and Cairo and proportionately as much between St. Louis, Mo., and Terre Haute, Ind., said Senator Arthur Van Hooser (R-Metropolis), sponsor of legislation to lay the groundwork for the roads of the future. He suggested these as possible primary superhighway routes across the state.

Van Hooser's bill creating a superhighway commission was on Governor Green's desk, awaiting his signature or veto, after its passage by the house yesterday.

Illinois superhighway travelers, like those on the \$70,000,000 Pennsylvania Turnpike between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, would be unhindered by highway or railroad grades, cross-traffic, community congestion, traffic lights, sharp curves, steep grades or pedestrians, Van Hooser said.

Would Pay for Building The commission, if approved by the governor, would be composed of five commissioners appointed by the chief executive. It would construct, relocate, operate, regulate and maintain the superhighways, fixing tolls for the travel privileges. It would have \$80,000 for preliminary expenses.

It could accept federal grants and sell bonds to acquire funds for construction. The bonds would mature in 20 years and bear interest of not more than five per cent.

Senator Van Hooser expressed confidence that toll collections would pay for the superhighways "almost before you know it."

"This project would employ thousands of people after the war and use millions of tons of material," he said. "It would increase state revenue and eventually become the property of all the people of the state."

"The superhighway, financed by private capital, points the way to a practical solution of postwar unemployment."

Van Hooser estimated superhighway construction would employ 20,000 men from three to five years.

Grand Detour

Mrs. Clarence Spielman and children of Freeport spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. Lela Sheller who entered the Dixon hospital for an operation last week, is getting along nicely and soon will be returning to her home.

Mrs. Herman Klein of Highland Park was a guest of Mrs. Charles Jenkins last week.

Mrs. Edward Hill returned to her home in Dixon on Wednesday after spending several days in the William Lempey home.

Miss Mattie Leitz of LaGrange spent the past week here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Seibolt of Dixon spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks.

Mrs. Dorothy Reed spent Friday in Dixon on business.

Mrs. Hattie Moser was taken to the Dixon hospital Friday afternoon suffering from asthma and complications.

Art Kline was an Oregon shopper Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Olive E. Kretz went to Des Moines, Iowa where she will be visiting friends for a few days.

THE EDITOR WRITES TO HIMSELF (Chronicle Herald, Hoopston, Ill.)

(Note: It is seldom that an editor writes a letter to himself. This is not really a letter to the editor. It is a copy of a letter from the Chronicle-Herald editor to a man in Danville.)

Dear—: I have received the items relative to Army day in Danville May 5, and shall be glad to give appropriate publicity.

I note that in paragraph 2 I am instructed to send copies of all publicity to a certain army branch. I shall not do this.

We have, I estimate, thousands of men of draft age, and girls, sitting around in government offices throughout the country, drawing good pay and contributing nothing valuable to the war effort, while they paste in books clippings of no value.

Mr. Roosevelt and his satellites continually ballyhoo that it is time the nation realized that we are at war. Let them realize it and quit wasting any of the man power and woman power of this

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press PROHIBITIVE PRICES Logansport, Ind.—A sign in a Logansport barber shop announces "shaves \$1" because, explained owner Pat Braniga, "I just don't like to shave people."

He said he likes only to cut hair, so he put up the sign to discourage bewildered customers. In the three months that the sign has been in the window only two customers have insisted upon shaves regardless of the cost, Branigan said.

MOUTHFUL

Boston—Good news for housewives. The OPA says that no ration stamps are needed for alentejo, bug-pnir, daralaga, eriwani, gex, isigny, laguile, quacheg, schafzeiger, talt, tworog and xlastic. They are kinds of cheese.

AH, FOOD!

Leavenworth, Kas.—Pvt. Harold M. Ream, painting the inside of a new alligator cage at the visitors' park in Fort Leavenworth, was mildly amazed when a woman threw grass in upon him.

He straightened and looked at her inquiringly. She blushed and stammered: "... You were sort of covered up in there ... I wasn't sure ..."

FURIOUS FURLOUGH

Leavenworth, Kas.—Could he please have a three-day pass, asked Cpl. Leslie Victor—so he could recover from his ten-day furlough?

He scrubbed floors of his family's new home the first five days, he complained, and the last five he labored as a volunteer fighting a flood at Kansas City.

DE LUXE SERVICE

Charlotte, N. C.—Driver J. H. Galloway stopped his bus in front of the Kit Kat soda shop.

He popped his brow and went in. He brought back 15 cones of ice cream—one for himself and one for each of his 14 passengers.

YEP! IT WAS A HORSE

Billings, Mont.—Oscar Bjorgum's tree-climbing horse is back to earth again.

It took the fire department, a block and tackle, and three hours' work to do it.

Bjorgum said the animal was frightened, tried to jump through a high fork in a cottonwood tree and got stuck. None aboard.

WHO?

San Francisco—Attendants at Central Emergency hospital must have looked a bit blank when Lolita and Loretta Scaffidi identical 14-month-old twins, arrived.

Their mother said one of them had eaten some poisonous paste—but which one? Neither looked unhappy.

A trace of the poison finally was found on Loretta's lips and treatment followed.

DAY OFF

Chandler, Okla.—Carl L. Wright, Jr., missed his timing by one day.

He will be sworn into the Army today at the age of 19 years, 4 months, 12 days.

Twenty-six years ago yesterday his father was sworn into the Army at the age of 19 years, 4 months, 11 days.

WORD ELIMINATOR

Santee, Calif.—Unnecessary telephone calls on longer are made from Camp Gillespie, a Marine paratroop training center.

The reason is Tiger, an English bulldog mascot which has chosen the telephone booth in the guardhouse as his home. Anyone who wants to use the phone must first remove the dog.

Unless the call is vital, no one bothers Tiger.

MISSING PERSONS DEPT.

Los Angeles—Chief of Police C. B. Horrall told his force yesterday to hunt for unemployed persons, and give them application blanks for work in shipyards.

Age limits: 18 to 80.

ILLINOISIAN PROMOTED

Headquarters Alaska Defense Command, June 23—(AP)—William N. Snouffer, Yorkville, Ill., has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, it was announced by Lieut. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, Jr., commanding general of the Alaska Defense Command.

RADIO BY WIRE

About 100,000 miles of wires are leased from telephone companies by radio broadcasting companies for the transmission of programs from station to station in the United States.

—Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, canary and white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Cordially yours, R. S. HAY, Editor, Chronicle-Herald.

"MORE"

NOTES FROM OUR LABORATORY REGARDING GRAY HAIR VITAMINS Our collaboration with the "WILLIAMS SLK LABORATORIES," of Milwaukee, have just added three NEW anti-gray hair Vitamin factors to their already popular CALCIUM POTPHOSPHATE—"LIQUID"

ANTI-GRAY HAIR VITAMINS This speeds up its action and assures results in 88 cases out of 100. One teaspoonful of this pleasant tasting liquid vitamin pep you up, makes you feel better and younger—at the same time it is restoring stinging, straggly gray hair to its normal, healthy color and vitality.

TRIAL SIZES \$1.65 FULL TREATMENT \$6.00

DRUG Rexall STORE

M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph. 107 N. Galena Phone 125 Easy Parking—Prompt Service

POLO MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS 404 So. Division St. Phone 225X If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call Mrs. Reynolds

W. R. C. card party Wednesday evening at 8:00 with Miss Julia Bracken and Mrs. Henry Reynolds as hostesses. All members are invited to be present.

New Arrivals

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kreibel, a son at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon, Saturday, June 19.

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffman at the Dixon public hospital, Sunday, June 20.

Miss Faye Miller of the high school faculty in Moline, has come to spend the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Miller.

Miss Betty Cross, who is employed in Rockford spent the week end at her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cross.

Mrs. Hazel Overton of Ann Arbor, Mich., is visiting Polo relatives.

Mrs. Lillian Haywood of Schoolcraft, Mich., came Friday for a visit with her sister, Miss Ross Guilo.

Mrs. Lottie Bracken spent Sunday with relatives in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kramer spent the week end with Sterling relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Angle and Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland were Sunday guests in the home of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Howmacker in Lanark.

Mrs. Frances Kaiser of Rockford visited Polo relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Lake of Edwardsville arrived here Sunday for a visit at the home of her son, Fred Lake and family.

INCOME UP 29 PER CENT

Individual income for February, 1943, amounted to \$10,428,000,000, 29 per cent more than in the same month of 1942.

DIXON LAST TIMES TODAY 7:15-9 MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL SABU WHITE SAVAGE in TECHNICOLOR ADDED

FEATURETTES

Coming THURS. - FRI. - SAT. Saturday Continuous

ROY ROGERS with George (Gabby) Hayes -- in --

'RIDIN' DOWN THE CANYON' -- CO-HIT NO. 2 --

'Young and Willing' Wm Holden - Eddie Bracken Susan Hayward

LEE FINAL SHOWING 7:00-9:00

LANA TURNER Robert Young with WALTER BRENNAN in SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS

"WINGS UP" CARTOON MUSICAL

Coming: Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Matinees: Thurs. - Fri.

Cowboy in Manhattan With Robert Paige Frances Langford

— CO-FEATURE — The Inside Story of International Gangsters 'Prelude to War'